



A Man Wounded in the Jordan fighting to Beirut, Lebanon, after the start of a cease-fire. (AP Wirephoto)

Egypt Mourns Nasser; World Ponders Future

Sudden Death Leaves Questions About Peace Efforts in Middle East

CAIRO (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of grief-stricken Egyptians kept a vigil today outside Kubbah Palace, where their revered leader, Gamal Abdel Nasser, lay in state.

The Egyptian president, 52, died of a heart attack Monday night.

Thoughts in world capitals turned to the question of his successor and the future course of events in the Middle East, particularly the U.S. peace plan.

Gathered at Nasser's bedside at the time of his death were three men mentioned as possible successors, Vice President Anwar Sadat, who became acting president, Air Marshal Aly Sabri, and Gen. Mohammed Fawzi, commander in chief of Egypt's armed forces.

Nasser accepted the U.S. plan for a cease-fire in the conflict with Israel and his last official act was to obtain a truce in the bloody Jordanian civil war.

Shelves Talks

President Nixon was reported to believe Nasser's death will shelve the U.S. Middle East peace initiative, at least for several months. The thinking is that the new Egyptian leader must take a harder line toward Israel.

Nixon was in the Mediterranean today aboard the U.S. 6th Fleet carrier Saratoga and was going ahead with his plans to visit Yugoslavia on Wednesday.

President Tito of Yugoslavia designated a top adviser, Edvard Kardelj, to represent him at Nasser's funeral.

Thousands of Egyptians headed to Cairo by train, bus, cars, on donkeys and on foot to pay homage to the Egyptian leader. His funeral will be held Thursday.

Crowds massed outside the palace gates or squatting on the ground carried portraits of Nasser. Some chanted "He sacrificed his life for us" and similar slogans. Tears streamed down faces. Thousands had maintained a vigil throughout the night.

Offices Closed

Government offices, schools and shops were closed throughout Egypt as the nation went into 40 days of mourning.

The leadership under Acting President Sadat proclaimed an alert as a precautionary measure against an Israeli attack. But all was reported quiet along the cease-fire line.

White-uniformed police patrolled downtown streets, moving along among pedestrians who wandered aimlessly past shuttered stores. Automobiles were scarce and moved slowly.

The government radio and television carried funeral chants and recitation for the dead from the Koran, Islam's holy book. They also had reports of world reaction and messages of condolence from Arab and world leaders.

Most of the messages were

addressed to Sadat, due to serve 60 days while the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's only political party, selects Nasser's successor.

Cables came from King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, once Nasser's most implacable opponent, and King Hussein of Jordan, Egypt's ally in 20 years of hostilities with Israel.

There were others from President Nixon, U.N. Secretary-General U Thant, Prime Minister Edward Heath and Queen Elizabeth II of Britain and Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann of France.

Premier Alexei N. Kosygin will represent the Soviet Union at the funeral.

All newspapers carried pages of enlarged photographs showing Nasser on his last day as he bid farewell to Arab leaders returning home from the week-long summit conference.

The last picture was of Nasser's farewell embrace for Kuwait's ruler, Emir Sabah Salem el Sabah, taken almost at the moment when the president felt a spell of pain, with nausea and dizziness, signaling the coronary that was to fell him three hours later.

This picture shows him drawn, heavily lidded and visibly worn with fatigue. As usual in Arab summit gatherings, he had played a pivotal role in the

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Gamal Abdel Nasser

Anwar Sadat Temporary Leader

Nasser Loyalist in Charge

FEIRUT (AP) — One of Gamal Abdel Nasser's most loyal followers will be Egypt's leader for the next 60 days.

Vice President Anwar Sadat, one of the "Free Officers" who joined Nasser in 1952 to overthrow King Farouk, took over Monday as interim head of state under the provisions of Egypt's 1964 constitution.

No one knows who will eventually emerge as Nasser's successor.

Within 60 days, the 360-member National Assembly is required to nominate a president by a two-thirds majority. According to the constitution, the new president's term would be five years. Nasser was elected president for life following his brief resignation after Egypt's defeat by Israel in the 1967 war.

Diplomats in Paris said today that Sadat is not likely to emerge as Nasser's final successor. One Egyptian official mentioned the possibility of a bid for power by Ali Sabry, the pro-Moscow head of the Arab Socialist Union. But a Western official commented: "Nobody is going to know what's happening until somebody reads the will."

Of all the officers who helped

Nasser launch his revolution, only two survive in power—Sadat, 52, and Hussein Shafei, 51, who has little popular support.

British authorities arrested him in 1941 on charges of helping an Egyptian general escape to Nazi Germany. He was imprisoned for two years before escaping, but was arrested again in 1946 and accused of attempting to assassinate Amin Othman, then finance minister. He was acquitted, became a reporter for a Cairo newspaper, and left that job in 1949 to rejoin the army.

After the coup against Farouk, Nasser appointed Sadat to a succession of key posts. In 1953, he was a member of a tribunal created to try politicians of the old regime. A year later, he was on the People's Court hearing the case of Muslim Brotherhood members accused of trying to assassinate Nasser in Alexandria.

Both are members of the Supreme Executive Committee of the Arab Socialist Union, the only authorized political organization in Egypt.

Sadat was one of four vice presidents named by Nasser in 1964. They were all removed following the 1967 war, but Sadat remained as president of the National Assembly. The next year he was named to the Socialist Union executive committee, and last December he advanced to become Nasser's only vice president.

Sadat, brought up in a devout Muslim family and known as an Arabic scholar, was graduated from Egypt's military academy in 1938.

Nixon's 12,000-mile European trip. It was designed to underscore U.S. interests and commitments in the Mediterranean.

But the death of Nasser, the most powerful figure in the Arab world, caused shock in presidential quarters and uncertainty about the future—regarding both the Middle East situation and Nixon's plans for the remainder of his trip.

Other Items

He canceled a firepower demonstration that he was scheduled to review in a two-hour special fleet exercise today off southern Italy. But he plans to go ahead with other items on his schedule, including a meeting with NATO commanders in Naples Wednesday.

Nixon flew to the Saratoga by helicopter Monday night from St. Peter's Square in the Vatican after a day of talks with Italian government leaders and Pope Paul VI.

The President learned of Nasser's death shortly after arriving on the Saratoga.

"I was shocked to hear of the

West May Suffer in Transition

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP Special Correspondent

It will be a long time before the full impact on Gamal Abdel Nasser's death can be calculated, but it seems likely that it will release a vast torrent of emotion among a highly emotional and volatile people, and there is a good chance that this outburst will turn itself against the United States and the West. The reasons are manifold.

A News Analysis

First, the Arabs will have a shocking sense of loss, a loss that cannot possibly be made up. As a leader Nasser is irreplaceable, and there is no sign of anyone on the horizon who can match his appeal.

Highly Nervous

Second, the Arabs are already in a highly nervous state over the situation in the Middle East, which has just witnessed the spectacle of Arabs slaughtering brother Arabs in Jordan's confusing and bloody civil war. Most Arabs blame that development on the West, on "imperialism," and particularly on the United States. Militant Arabs, seeking the destruction of Israel, look upon Hussein as a tool of the Americans and upon his throne as a creation of British colonialism.

Third, the mood of the militant Arabs has been ugly since the 1967 war, when Nasser was humiliated by Israel. That memory is now likely to flood back and increase the bitterness.

Fourth, the Arabs—at least the many Arabs who are emotionally involved in the crisis—have long been infuriated by the frustrations their cause has met. Now, with their leader gone and nobody in sight to take his place, many are likely to be on the point of desperation—the sort of desperation that could lead to increasing and often unreasoning violence.

If the violence comes, the vast U.S. interests in the Middle East will be in danger. So will the economy of Europe, much of which now depends upon the free flow of Arab oil. In Arab fury, frequently the first objects of attack are the pipelines through Arab lands to funnel oil to the Mediterranean and Europe.

But oil is not the only thing at stake. Also in the balance is the question of dominating influence in an enormous strategic crossroads of the world. At stake too can be such things as airline routes, rights of passage, commerce with the East, and all the cultural ties the West has with the East.

A serious outbreak of violence could even lead to some form of American intervention in the style of Lebanon in 1958, when nothing else would seem to suffice to restore some semblance of calm to the area. Intervention of that sort—just barely avoided in the Jordanian crisis up to now—becomes then a specter all over again, and along with it comes the companion ghost of a showdown in the Middle East between the two great superpowers.

Diplomats are likely to plead that it is enormously important now for the world's peace of mind to have some concerted big-power effort toward keeping the lid on a dangerous problem.

Clouds Precede Warmer Weather

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy today and Wednesday. Low tonight near 43, high Wednesday near 68. Wind west at 7-14 m.p.h. tonight shifting to northerly Wednesday. Precipitation probability 5 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Wednesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 56, low 42. Barometer 30.16 and falling. Wind west-southwest at 13 m.p.h. Humidity 80 per cent. Skies overcast. No precipitation.

Sunset today at 6:40 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:49 a.m. Moonrise tomorrow at 6:54 a.m. New Moon on Sept. 30.

Fire Fighters Winning Over California Blazes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A fierce battle to beat back the largest brush fire ever in California was being won today near San Diego, and authorities announced they had conquered a blaze which had burned lavish homes in Malibu near Los Angeles.

The death toll from the five-day siege in six counties rose to eight Monday night. A pilot and four fire fighters were killed in a helicopter crash while heading for a fire in the Angeles National Forest outside Los Angeles.

A number of new small fires were blamed on arsonists.

The Los Angeles County Fire Department said a 31,000-acre fire in Malibu Canyon, which had destroyed 99 homes including those of actress Angela Lansbury and actor Dale Robertson, virtually was contained—confined to its perimeter.

Another Blaze

The federal Small Business Administration estimated the over-all property loss in the state at \$175 million, with fire damage to 1,500 homes, businesses or other buildings. California was declared a disaster area, making victims eligible for low-interest loans.

Thousands of evacuees returned to their homes. Hundreds had none to return to.

In Los Angeles and San Diego counties alone, 651 structures were destroyed, including 390 homes, and 308,500 acres—an area about half the size of Rhode Island—lay charred by the flames.

General Fuel Tax Increase May be Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Instead of a tax on leaded gasoline, Congress may be asked to hike the tax on all motor fuel and make direct incentive payments to oil companies producing gasoline with less pollution potential.

Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, senior Republican member of the House Ways and Means Committee, is exploring this possibility. He has asked the Treasury for fiscal estimates.

The lead tax was proposed by President Nixon to encourage production and use of less polluting fuels and, incidentally, to raise \$1.1 billion revenue during the next year.

While the Ways and Means Committee has taken no votes, questioning of witnesses behind closed doors has been described as critical.

Byrnes, the principal Republican tax spokesman in the House, says a tax that only increases the price of leaded gasoline would be an unfair burden on owners of automobiles that cannot operate successfully on any other fuel. Less fuel pollution could better be accomplished, he said, by incentive payments financed by a small increase in the tax on all gasoline.

Fire fighters said they had contained half of a 185,000-acre fire which was halted Sunday at the outskirts of several San Diego suburbs.

Winds helped another major blaze flare up Monday night and race over 11,500 acres of heavily wooded area, drawing within 10 miles of the main fire. Six buildings were destroyed. A heat wave that reached 100-degrees was expected to continue.

Elsewhere, winds diminished. Forecasters predicted the air flowing from the high desert east of Los Angeles would grow weaker north of San Diego County. They hoped for rising humidity and possibly scattered showers.

Thousands of exhausted fire fighters had been on the lines almost constantly since last week.

Firemen began to gain the upper hand after a five-day battle against flames in hills in Los Angeles and Ventura counties. Few of the fires spread.

Electoral Reform Filibuster Still on

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate refused again Tuesday to cut off debate on a constitutional amendment to provide for the election of the president by direct, popular vote.

The failure of the second attempt to break a filibuster by opponents seemed likely to doom the electoral reform proposal, sponsored by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., for this session of Congress.

On a move to cut the Senate's debate-closing cloture rule into effect, the vote was 53 for and 34 against. This was five short of the required two-thirds majority.

On Sept. 17 an initial petition to apply the cloture rule and force the electoral reform issue to a vote fell six short of the necessary two-thirds margin. The vote then was 54 for shutting off debate and 36 against.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said in advance of Tuesday's vote that he regarded it as a decisive test in the battle over changing the presidential election system.

Bayh called today's vote a test of the Senate's ability to function as a responsive institution of government.

Popular Vote

The House-approved amendment would abolish the electoral college, in which each state has as many votes for president as it has senators and representatives, and provide that the candidate who received 40 per cent or more of the popular vote would be elected.

If no candidate got as much as 40 per cent of the nationwide vote, a runoff election would be held between the two front-runners.

Bayh contends this the only system that assures the candi-

date who receives the most votes will be elected and that every vote cast will count equally.

But opponents argue it would encourage splinter parties, destroy the role of the states in the election process, and, in a close election, leave the outcome in doubt for weeks or months while recounts were conducted and alleged vote frauds investigated.

White-uniformed police patrolled downtown streets, moving along among pedestrians who wandered aimlessly past shuttered stores. Automobiles were scarce and moved slowly.

The government radio and television carried funeral chants and recitation for the dead from the Koran, Islam's holy book. They also had reports of world reaction and messages of condolence from Arab and world leaders.

Most of the messages were

been "indispensable in keeping peace."

Nixon conferred earlier with his top advisers about the death of Nasser and its effect on the Middle East, United States and the rest of the world.

After spending the night on the aircraft carrier Saratoga, which is cruising in the Mediterranean with the U.S. 6th Fleet, the President went into a private meeting with Secretary of State William P. Rogers, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, and security affairs adviser Henry A. Kissinger.

Details Secret

No details of the meeting were disclosed. But Nixon's schedule for the remainder of his five-nation tour of Europe was unchanged.

There had been speculation that Nixon might have to call off his visit to Yugoslavia, scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, because of the death of Nasser. President Tito of Yugoslavia was a close friend of Nasser, and the Egyptian president's funeral is scheduled Thursday in Cairo. But the Yu-

goslav government disclosed today that Tito had named his top adviser to go to the funeral and was continuing preparations for Nixon's visit.

Yugoslav officials continued the distribution of invitations for a state reception Tito and his wife are to give for the Nixons in Belgrade Wednesday night.

Maintain Forces

Nixon said today that the United States must maintain its military forces and "must have them ready, have them mobile and have them strong."

A spokesman at the U.S. Embassy in Belgrade said today that Nixon would visit Yugoslavia as planned.

In his address to the sailors, Nixon said the fleet and other U.S. military forces are needed to "wage peace diplomacy" and, hopefully, bring about "a full generation of peace for the people of the United States and the world."

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In his address to the sailors

A Chilly Wind Blew During Their Adventure



"Three Blind Mice, see how they run," the Brownies sing as they join Janet Mancel, Mariners Troop 176, in the old familiar game.

Although the weather Saturday was on the chilly side, Brownie Girls Scouts from Units 3, 5, and 6 congregated at Telulah Park for their fifth annual Adventure Day. They came in heavy jackets and slacks, brought along their sit-upons and bag lunches to play games, sing and learn about nature. The event, which began at 10 a.m., continued until mid-afternoon.

Also in attendance were

Senior Girl Scouts who worked along with Mrs. Walter Klemman, chairman, to make the day a real outdoor experience for the little girls.

Nametags pinned during registration helped the Brownies get acquainted with others from different troops and schools.

A second Adventure Day for Units 1, 2 and 4 has been scheduled at 10 a.m. Saturday at Telulah Park. Mrs. Theodore Daelke is chairman.



Lisa Green and Susy Bachuber, both from Highlands School, are caught up in one of the games played during the day. At left, running and jumping helped the girls keep warm during the outdoor program planned around adventure in the out-of-doors.



Singing is an important part of the scouting program and was included in the activities that took place Saturday.

Waiting for the next song to begin are Brownies from McKinley and Lincoln schools.



Lynn Eiting, McKinley School, comfortably perched on her sit-upon (a small cushion the girls make to use outside) raises her voice in song with all the others gathered for the event. At left, nametags were important Saturday because the Adventure Day included Brownies from several schools. LeAnn Lyons, McKinley School, stands patiently while hers is pinned. (Post-Crescent Photos by Ralph Acker)

Greenville Women to Assist Zimmers With Dance Proceeds

GREENVILLE — The Greenville Women's Community Club will hold a benefit dance for the family of the late Don Zimmer from 8 to 12 p.m. Oct. 13 at the Silver Dome Club.

An explosion originating in the Zimmer gunshop July 25 ultimately took the life of Mr. Zimmer, who was hospitalized at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, Neenah, until his death Aug. 12.

Having lost their home and many household goods and clothes, the surviving Zimmers are making their home with Mrs. Robert Zimmer's

brother, Robert Huebner, and his wife.

Released from the hospital Sept. 19, a son, Ronald Zimmer, has undergone skin grafting and is now in therapy, while carrying on his freshman studies via intercom at Hortonville High School. His companion is a Siamese kitten that escaped the fire and explosion. A daughter, Jacqueline, a junior at Oshkosh State University, was not at home at the time of the explosion.

Assuming the cost of the dance facilities is Reetz, Inc. Music will be furnished by

Don Leiby and the Power's Brothers orchestras.

One dollar donation will be asked from each person attending and free lunch will be served.

Tickets may be obtained from Appleton, Greenville, Hortonville and New London banks; Greenville Co-op Feed Mill, Greenville Meat Service, Sue's Curls and Swirls and Borchert Arctic Cat Sales and Service.

Woman's Club Board to Meet

The board of directors of Appleton Woman's Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the First National Bank. The club's luncheon is scheduled at 1:15 p.m. Oct. 8 at the Elks Club, not Oct. 1 as previously reported.

Neenah Pair Observes 50th Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Danford C. Loomis

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Danford C. Loomis, 658 S. Lake St., were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday at a reception and dinner at the Holiday Inn, Appleton. Hosts were the couple's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Jahnke.

Mr. and Mrs. Loomis were married Sept. 29, 1920, at Alma. Mr. Loomis retired from 42 years as a banker in 1968. He spent 23 years at Citizen's Bank of Goodman, Goodman.

The couple has one daughter, Mrs. Jahnke, and one grandson.

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Try Post-Crescent Classified

Working Mother Speaks Bluntly to Noon Lions

The Post-Crescent A 11
Tuesday, September 28, 1970

BY SANDRA SHACKELFORD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"From cradle to grave, we're told it's a man's world."

An infant's first encounter into the world is the male physician's slap on the bottom, said Mrs. Helen Nolan as she addressed members of the Lions Club Monday noon at the Conway Motor Inn.

The working mother, employed by Schneider Tank Lines, Neenah, and a member of the firm's hiring team, told the male audience that they had wives, secretaries and lovers but not equals.

Citing the median wage in the United States for 1968 to prove her point, Mrs. Nolan said that the male contingent of society earned \$7,664 as

compared to a working woman's \$4,456 even though these women qualify for the same jobs.

In the U.S., she continued, the professional field is dominated by men with only six per cent as female scientists, three per cent as lawyers and one per cent holding forte as federal judges. Seventy-five per cent of the lower paying clerical jobs, she contended, are held by women.

From personal experience Mrs. Nolan related that her first job was in accounting. That was 35 years ago. Her monthly take home pay was \$65 which averaged out to \$15 a week.

World War II brought about

a change as women took their places in factories and "Rosie the Riveter" manned the production line. The change, however, was one of working beside her male counterparts while receiving less pay for the same skills.

While speaking out against violence as a means to achieve the ends of the Women's Liberation Movement, Mrs. Nolan was adamant in her position that women should have "the same right to earn the same amount of money for the same services" as men.

The contradiction in equal employment sometimes falls upon the employee. The first considerations asked for are

in the area of how much sick leave or vacation time is allowed instead of the expansion of opportunities.

The outspoken women's rights advocate who shifts gears at 5 p.m. when she again takes up her role as homemaker, Mrs. Nolan concluded her talk with the "Ten Commandments for the Woman in Business."

"1. Prove that thou dost mean business in thy career.
"2. Let the men's tongues do the wagging. They will listen better when thou speakest softly, shortly and seldom.
"3. Thou shalt not attempt to hide behind thine own petticoat.

"4. Thou shalt carry no big stick — but never be without thine own little stick.
"5. Thou shalt serve thy lady boss graciously as thou wouldst serve a man.
"6. When success cometh — thou shalt not get too big for thy bustle.
"7. Thou shalt not match martinis with the men. Thou may drink a man under the table — but he is even more dangerous there.
"8. Thou shalt watch thy language because there may be a gentleman present.
"9. Thou shalt save the sex appeal until after the work is done.
"10. May thou always remember — it is nice for thee

to be important — but it is much more important for thee to be nice!"

During a question period, one member contended that Day Care Centers proposed by the Women's Liberation Movement allowing women more freedom were the cause of "their children becoming problems in later life."

To this Mrs. Nolan answered, "There are as many children having problems whose mothers are in the home."

Another questioned her on women entering the professions being required to produce higher grade points in college. Said the speaker, "a three point average is required for the male, with a three point five (3.5) average for women."

A timid voice chimed his feelings from the audience. "We do approve of women and that's why we want them when they are at" ... in the home.

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**POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS**

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

World Champions

by
IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

In early 1970 The Aces "barnstormed" to seven cities in the United States and Canada, playing private and exhibition matches against the Omar Sharif Bridge Circus. After seven weeks and 840 hands of play, The Aces emerged victors, defeating the Circus by 101 international match points, with 22 matches won to 20 matches lost (each day's play constituting one match).

Playing for the Sharif Circus were three members of Italy's famed Blue Team, Giorgio Belladonna, Benito Garozzo and Pietro Forquet. French champion Claude Delmouly, together with Sharif, completed the main force of the Circus team. Leon Yalouze, general manager of the

when his duties permitted. Today's hand, played in Los Angeles, resulted in a large gain for the Circus. pass and the Circus enjoyed an uncontested auction.

Garozzo's rebid to two spades seems odd but is in accordance with his system. Since opener can open four-card major suits, his first duties to rebid a five-card major suit after a two-over-one response.

Sharif's three club rebid promised a six-card club suit, and Garozzo was now free to support. When Sharif showed spade support, Garozzo knew nine of Omar's cards (six clubs and three spades).

Garozzo could now visualize an almost solid hand! As long as Omar did not duplicate his heart void, 13 tricks were available if clubs were solid (six clubs, five spades, the diamond ace, and a heart ruff in dummy).

Garozzo's bid of five no-trump was the grand slam force, asking Sharif to bid seven with two of the top three club honors. Sharif complied and a well-bid grand slam was scored.

In the other room, the bidding went as follows:

East-West vulnerable
Dealer South

NORTH		EAST	
♠ J 10 8	♠ 4 3	♠ A K J 7 3	♠ 4 3
♥ Q 8	♥ 7 6 5	♥ A 10 9 8 4 3	♥ K J 7 6 5
♦ A K J 7 3	♦ 4 3	♦ K J 7 6 5	♦ J 7 6 4
♣ A 10 9 8 4 3	♣ 4 3	♣ A 10 9 8 4 3	♣ 4 3

Opener's bid: 1♠, 2♠, 3♠, 4♠, 5NT, Pass

Here the club suit was never bid as a suit. Bobby Wolff's opening bid of one club was artificial. Belladonna's bid of four clubs asked for a club lead against a spade contract. The choice of an opening bid, coupled with the aggressive bidding of Belladonna and Delmouly, made discovery of the grand slam next to impossible.

The Circus outbid The Aces in both rooms and gained 14 IMPs. The Aces lost heavily on this deal. However, not only did we eventually win a very tough match, but the overall benefit of playing a long match against true champions and true gentlemen was of incalculable benefit.

(Copyright 1970)

Your Problems

No One Has to Draw the Kids a Diagram

DEAR ANN LANDERS: When I read your reply to the woman whose husband has been having a three-year affair, I thought for a moment this was 1930 and Kathleen Norris was still alive.

So you believe a mother should cover up for the rat, protect him even though he doesn't deserve it, eh? The kids will think, when they get older, that their mother has class, will they?

Your definition of class — "grace under pressure" — killed me. How do you like my definition: Grace under pressure is Her Serene Highness, the Princess of Monaco, wearing her 1955 girdle.

Sorry, but I think you're all wet. When a man cheats, I see no reason why his wife should protect him from the kids. That particular mother signed herself "Ostrich Whose Children Have Good Vision." If their vision is really good they're probably looking ahead 10 years wondering which one of them will be elected to support Mom, when Dad decides to dump her. — No Class but Good Vision

Dear No Class: You missed the point, Bright Eyes. Even kids who have severe myopia will see after awhile that their dad is behaving like a skunk. No one will have to draw them a diagram. I say let the guy's

deeds do him in. Why should Mom demean herself by talking against him? Antisocial dialogue, by either mother or father, is always self-defeating and it encour-



Landers

ages the kids to choose sides. It can also produce ulcers, migraine and other unpleasantness.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a traveling man who reads your articles in several newspapers around the country. I've seen about 10 different pictures of you and I wonder what you really look like — or do you actually exist.

In some pictures you appear to be an average housewife of about 45. Then again, I've seen pictures that are much younger looking — you might even say downright sexy. The Detroit Free Press carries a picture that makes you look like an old bat. Long Island Newsday and the Washington

Post used to print your picture but they stopped. Is it because you have fallen apart and they don't want the public to know? My sister who lives in San Francisco says they have never printed your picture because you are a man.

The Sun-Times in Chicago has the best pictures of all, and they change them around a lot. I would like to ask the following questions:

- (1) How old are you?
- (2) Is the picture that appears in the San Bernardino paper a recent one? Has it been touched up a lot?

Brass Quintet to Perform At Symphony League Tea

NEENAH — A brass quintet from the Fox Valley Symphony Orchestra will demonstrate to the Fox Valley Symphony League the function and capabilities of a symphonic brass section at the League's first meeting Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the Congregational Church.

The quintet will be under the direction of Ivan Spangenberg, French horn principal with the symphony and band director at Appleton West High School. Other members are Fran Bubolz and Eric Plahna, trumpets; Keith Os-

terman, trombone; and Anthony Dörner, tuba.

There will be a tea after the presentation by the hospitality committee, including Mrs. Fred Froehlich, chairman. Mrs. Frank Wright, Mrs. Earl Fetting, Mrs. Russell Berggren and Mrs. John Carpenter, hospitality general chairman.

At a recent board meeting at the home of Mrs. James Grist, league president, plans were announced for Symphony Week October 19-23, the annual season ticket drive, under the chairmanship of Mrs. William Heckrodt, Menasha. Mrs. Grist introduced Mrs. E. Norman Olson Jr., the League's new secretary, replacing Mrs. Gavin Young, Neenah, who resigned her office but will continue as chairman of the Viennese Symphony Ball scheduled for Feb. 13 at North Shore Golf Club.

The first subscription concert Nov. 8 at Lawrence Chapel will be followed by a League reception at First United Methodist Church, Appleton, for the orchestra and friends of the Fox Valley Symphony.

P-C Clubwoman of the Year Will be Honored on Oct. 29

At its sixth annual breakfast for clubwomen this year, The Post-Crescent Women's Department again will honor clubwomen of The Post-Crescent area for their contributions to the cultural, educational, social and physical health of the community.

Each organization that wishes to do so, is asked to nominate an outstanding member, telling in less than 200 words the specific contribution of its nominee, with emphasis on activities during the 1969-70 club year.

Each nominee will be introduced at the breakfast, and a panel of judges will reveal the selection of its nominee to receive the "Clubwoman of the Year" award. Last year's top honor went to Mrs. Maynard Burstein, nominated by the Genevieve Paulson Circle of The King's Daughters.

The breakfast will begin at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 29 at the Conway Motor Inn. There is no charge for breakfast, but reservations must be made by Oct. 26 by calling The Post-Crescent, extension 18. If preferred, reservations may be made in writing to

the Women's Department, The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. 54911. Nominations must be postmarked no later than midnight Oct. 24.

Individual invitations will not be mailed to the clubs. The president and news chairman of each club, and any other members who may benefit from the program concerned with the reporting of women's news, are cordially invited to make a reservation for the event. Clubwomen of the Year nominees are especially urged to attend.

For the past three years, several hundred clubwomen have attended the event, coming from as far as Waupaca and Chilton.

Purpose of the meeting, in addition to recognizing the contributions by women's organizations, is to inform groups of the newspaper's policy and deadlines regarding news, and to discuss mutual problems in presenting stories to the public.

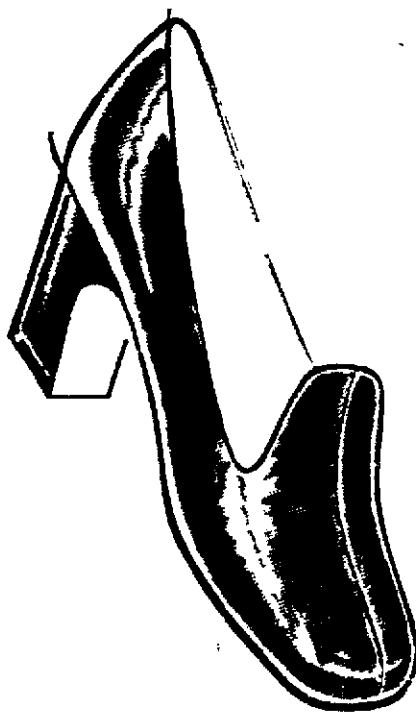
Editor John B. Torinus and members of the Women's Department staff will be present at the breakfast.

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Hyacinths	1.90
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Tulips (One color)	1.10
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Tulips (Parrot)	1.30
Narcissus (Mixed var.)	1.60
Daffodils (Yellow)	1.90
Crocus	54c

These bulbs can be forced to bloom indoors.

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These are big and delicious and very satisfying. Try a dozen, we guarantee you will be treated well.
Regularly 90c Dozen — Thru Sat. Dozen

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A good way to hold your weight down without losing nutrition. You lose only fat and gain vitality.
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Only fine, wholesome fruit used in this smoothie, rich desert.
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Still as good as ever with good, refreshing clean flavor. Now at bargain prices.
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REMEMBER, MILK IS ALWAYS CHEAPER HERE
IN GLASS BOTTLES

78c

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25c

Engaged Couples Making Wedding Plans



Mary D. Voet



Helen Spierings



Jean Anderson



Sandra Schroeder



Maxine Zaiken



Cheryl Gilbert

McCormick-Rades

A spring wedding is planned by Miss Mary Lynn McCormick and David L. Rades. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin McCormick 2605 E. Newberry St. Mr. Rades is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rades, 816 NE Second St., Marion.

A graduate of Stevens Point State University, Mr. Rades and his fiancée are employed by The Institute of Paper Chemistry.

Karschney-Krysiak

A Nov. 28 wedding is being planned by Miss Linda Karschney and Steven L. Krysiak.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Arthur Karschney, 814 E. Washington St., and the late Mr. Karschney, and Mr. George Krysiak, 430 W. North Water St., Neenah.

Miss Karschney is employed by Fox River Paper Corp. Her fiancé works for Appleton Coated Paper Co.

Spierings-Eiting

LITTLE CHUTE — A June 10, 1971 wedding is being planned by Miss Helen Spierings and Robert A. Eiting.

Their engagement was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spierings, 810 Depot St. He is the son of Mrs. Robert Eiting, 303 S. Pine St., Kimberly, and the late Mr. Eiting.

Miss Spierings is employed at Norm's Color and Lighting Design Center, Appleton. Her fiancé attends Oshkosh State University.

Voet-Wiatrowski

KAUKAUNA — The engagement of Miss Mary D. Voet and Dennis Wiatrowski, 1020 W. Fifth Ave., Oshkosh, has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Edward Voet, 323 W. Seventh St. He is the son of Mr. Alvin Wiatrowski, and the late Mrs. Wiatrowski.

Miss Voet is a graduate of Oshkosh State University. Her fiancé attended Milwaukee School of Engineering.

Schroeder-Piette

SEYMOUR — An Aug. 14, 1971 wedding is being planned by Miss Sandra Schroeder and Bruce Piette.

Their engagement was an-

nounced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Schroeder, route 2. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Piette, 802 Ridgeland, Appleton.

Miss Schroeder is employed at Aid Association for Lutherans. Her fiancé is with J.J. Body Shop, Appleton.

Anderson-Gammelin

ROCK ISLAND, ILL. — Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Anderson

have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean Cecile, to Paul W. Gammelin. He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Gammelin, 918 N. Oneida St., Appleton.

Miss Anderson and her fiancé are students at Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa.

A summer, 1971 wedding is planned.

Gilbert-Dorn

SEYMOUR — The engagement of Miss Cheryl Gilbert

to Richard Dorn has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Elaine Milbach, 132 Prairie St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dorn, route 1, Pulaski.

Mr. Dorn is employed at Carver Boats, Pulaski.

A November wedding is planned.

Zaiken-Kreikamp

FEEDING HILLS, MASS. —

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Zaiken have announced the engage-

ment of their daughter, Maxine, to James Robert Kreikamp. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kreikamp, 822 E. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly.

Miss Zaiken is a graduate of Wake Forest University and is employed by the Massachusetts Division of Child Guardianship. Her fiancé was graduated from Electronics School, Bainbridge, Maryland.

A May 15, 1971 wedding is planned.

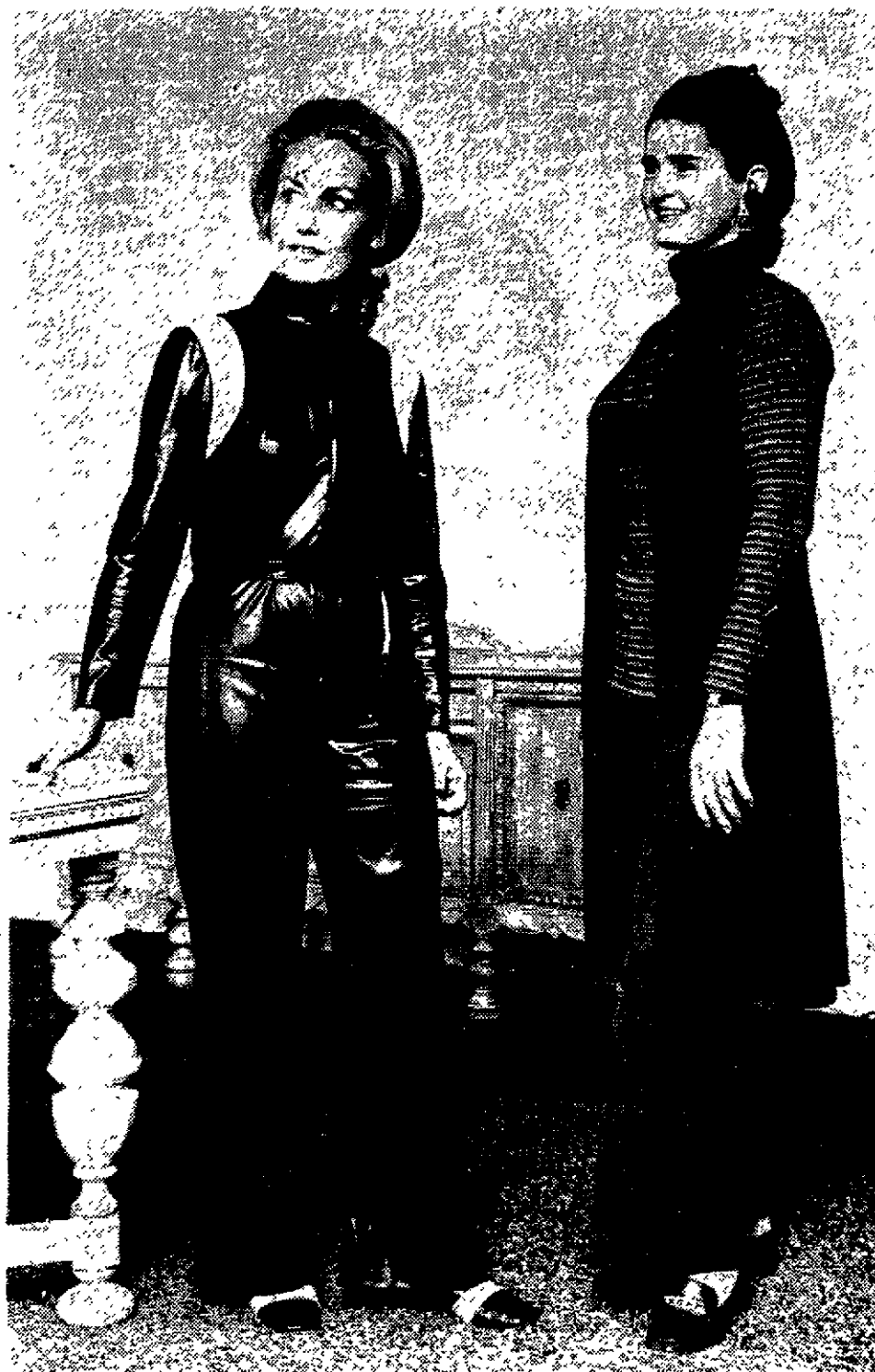
Kitzinger-Kizewski

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kitzinger, 1101 W. Lindbergh St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to Jerome Kizewski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kizewski, route 1, Wittenberg.

Miss Kitzinger is employed by Tuttle Press. Her fiancé is with Pierce Manufacturing Co.

A spring wedding is planned.

Fall Fashion to Help Furnish New Church



The newly constructed Kaukauna-Little Chute United Methodist Church at 2300 E. Wisconsin Ave. will be both the focal point and the setting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday when the curtain rises on "Galaxy of Fall Fashions."

Decorations consisting of tiny star lights, mobile moons and spaceships will compete with the latest in women's apparel for all ages from Newmans to be followed by a dessert smorgette and a tour of the church.

Sponsoring the evening will be the Women's Society of Christian Service. With the proceeds from the sale of tickets and centerpieces designed by Mrs. Hal Lindell, members plan to purchase furnishings for the church.

Assisting co-chairmen, Mrs. Monroe Schneider and Mrs. Wayne Hull, are Mrs. Lindell, decorations; Mrs. Donald Green, dessert smorgette; Mrs. Florence Torgeson, hostesses; Mrs. Vernon Josie, publicity, and Mrs. Gary Tuttle, tickets. Mrs. Louis Vanevenhoven will serve as narrator.

Tickets may be obtained from any of the group's members.



What's New in Fashion? Providing a preview are Mrs. David Grunwaldt wearing a black jumpsuit with the wet look and Mrs. George Kerrigan in a three piece Italian knit in plum, one of this season's most important colors. At right, with the new Kaukauna-Little Chute United Methodist Church in the background, Mrs. Earnest Trude models a coat with a matching dress in black polyester trimmed in white. The three ensembles are part of "A Galaxy of Fall Fashions" to be presented Wednesday evening. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Wednesday Club to Open Its New Season

Members of the Wednesday Club will be Mrs. S. F. Shattuck and Mrs. T. E. Orison. Hostess at the Oct. 21 meeting will be Mrs. Johannes Van den Akker. Mrs. Charles Lingelbach will review "Transformations," by Roger Fry.

"The Longest Journey" by E. M. Forster will be capuled by Mrs. Owen Lyons Nov. 4. Hostess will be Mrs. H. H. Des Marais. Essays by J. M. Keynes will be the topic of Mrs. Charles McClure Nov. 18. Mrs. Alden Johnston will be hostess.

Mrs. Edward Jones will comment on "The Way of All Flesh," by Samuel Butler Dec. 2. Mrs. James Ming will be hostess.

Hostess Dec. 16 when Mrs. Van den Akker reviews, "A Passage to India," by E. M. Forster will be Mrs. McClure.

The early novels of Virginia Woolf will be discussed Jan. 6 by Mrs. Robert Buchanan. Hostess will be Mrs. Thomas Smith. "To the Lighthouse," by Virginia Woolf will be Mrs. Charlotte Reeve's topic Jan. 20. Mrs. Gervais Reed will be hostess.

"The Waves," by Virginia Woolf will be Mrs. Mary Buchanan's topic Feb. 3. Hostess will be Mrs. Jones. "The Edwardians," by Sackville West will be discussed Feb. 17 by Mrs. Reeve. Hostess will be Mrs. John Alfieri.

Arthur Waley's, "170 Chinese Poems," will be the topic March 3. Reviewer will be Mrs. Ben Schneider; hostess will be Mrs. John Green. Mrs. Smith will capsule "Queen Victoria" by Lytton Strachey March 17. Hostess will be Mrs. E. K. Nielsen.

Mrs. Robert Buchanan will be hostess April 7 when Mrs. Daniel Arnaud reviews D. H. Lawrence's "The Rainbow." Hogarth Press will be discussed April 21 by Mrs. Des Marais. Mrs. Charles Iltis will be hostess.

Correction

The Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary's annual thrift sale will be from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday. The sale will not be held on Thursday as was reported in Monday's Post-Crescent; rather, Thursday from 5 a.m. to 5 p.m. will be devoted to marking and receiving items for the Friday event.

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3 Pkgs.
Wrigley's Gum

With the purchase of \$5 or more. Fair trade and minimum markup items excepted. Good through Saturday, October 3 at Luckee Badger Foods. Limit one per family. Adults only.

STORE HOURS:

Monday thru Friday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Saturday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

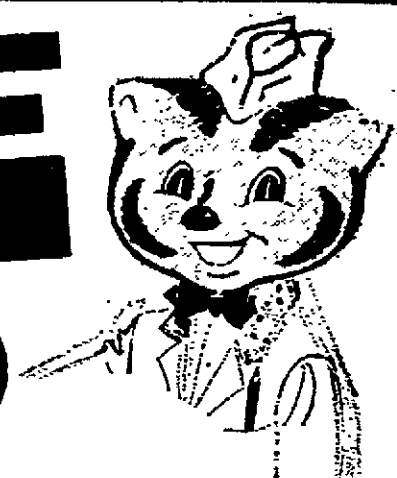
Sunday 8 A.M. to 1 P.M.

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Reg. 49¢
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Good thru Oct. 3, 1970.

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Pork Sausage

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HOME GROWN CAULIFLOWER . . . Head **39¢**

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32 oz. Glass Containers

HOME GROWN

Squash

Assorted Varieties

10¢ lb.



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Bells Chime for Newlyweds

Pingel-Wegener

CLINTONVILLE — St. Martin Lutheran Church was the setting for the recent wedding of Miss Virginia Carol Pingel and Larry Wegener. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William Pingel, route 1, Birnamwood, and Mrs. and Mrs. David Wegener, 104 Waupaca St. Mrs. Myron Podjaski, Wausau, attended her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Peggy Miller and Miss Mary Resch. Jerry Wegener was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Ronnie Miller and Myron Podjaski. Guests were seated by William Pingel and Douglas Miller.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the Caroline Ballroom. **Schultz-Steffens** KAUKAUNA — Miss LaVerne Schultz became the bride of Gary P. Steffens in a 6:30 p.m. ceremony Friday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Schultz, 213 W. Ninth St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Steffens, 1810 Green Bay Road. Mrs. Thomas Sauter, Appleton, attended as matron of honor, and Mrs. Allan Keberlein, Miss Kathleen Schultz and Miss Linda Steffens were bridesmaids. Miss Lisa Huss

was flower girl. Allan Keberlein was best man, and Robert Schultz, Gene Rosin and Dennis Vande Hey were groomsmen. Richard Schultz was ring bearer, and Leland Steffens and Kenneth Reinholz seated guests. After a reception at the Darboy Club, Darboy, the couple left on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin. The bride is a graduate of Outagamie County Teachers College (OCTC) and is teaching at St. John-Sacred Heart School, Sherwood. Her husband is attending OCTC.

Eisch-Clauss

UNION, Mo. — Miss Madeleine Claire Eisch became the bride of Michael Edmund Clauss in a Sept. 18 ceremony at the courthouse. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard A. Eisch, 1206 N. Plateau St., Appleton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hendrickson, Aurora, Ill. A reception was held Saturday at the home of the parents of the bride, and another is planned at the home of the bridegroom's parents Oct. 3. After a wedding trip to St. Louis, Mo., the couple is residing in Aurora, Ill.

THRIFTY NIFTY

Keep grocery list and storage facilities flexible to allow for taking advantage of special sales.

Brays Mark 58th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bray, 397 Gardners Row, marked their 58th wedding anniversary Monday. The couple was married Sept. 28, 1912, at Boscobel. Since 1929, the Brays have resided in Appleton. Mr. Bray was employed by Kimberly-Clark Corp. until his retirement 11 years ago. They have two children, Mrs. Ruth Winski and Don Bray. There are 11 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

EASY ETIQUETTE

When coffee is placed on the table without first being poured by the waiter, the one nearest the pot offers to pour.

The Post-Crescent A 13 Tuesday, September 29, 1970 **Christian Mothers To Sponsor Dance** MACKVILLE — The circus bigtop will provide the setting Oct. 10 when the Christian Mothers of St. Edward parish sponsors its fall dance. The program, "Dance Under the Bigtop," will be from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. in Pennings 12 Corners. Co-chairmen, Mmes. Joseph Schumacher and Norbert Hawley, will be assisted by Mrs. James Schmidt, decorations; Mrs. Walter Dreier, refreshments; and Mmes. Roy F. Valitcka II, and George Paltzer Jr., publicity.



Mrs. Gary P. Steffens

National PTA President Named to Broadcasting Advisory Committee

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — said this action, "underlines the Corporation's commitment to give citizens a strong, independent, and broadly representative voice in the development of public broadcasting at all levels." **Plans Activities** Macy said that as chairman, Mrs. Price will work with CPB and other members of the national Advisory Committee in planning the activities of the Committee. Responding to Mr. Macy's announcement, Mrs. Price told the leaders of her organization that she had accepted this major national leadership role "because my experience during the past year of work with the Advisory Committee has convinced me that public broadcasting is one of the most important tools available to the American people to aid in educating our children and in solving our major public problems. "In addition, it is providing programming which offers enrichment and entertainment to a large and growing audience." A native of Dallas, Texas, Mrs. Price was elected to a two-year term as president of the National PTA in May, 1969. She has been active in local, state, and national PTA activities since 1939. As a representative of the National PTA, she is currently a non-voting commissioner on the Education Commission of the States, and a member of the Policy Board, Improving State Leadership in Education Project. Mrs. Price also is a member of the technical assistance committee for the White House Conference on Children and Youth and a member of the Executive Committee of the Council of National Organizations for Children and Youth.

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Price Reflects Packer's
Sugar Free — 1 Calorie Per Can Soda — 12 oz. Can
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Temporary Special Allowance

KEEBLER

PECAN SANDIES 14 oz. 49c
RICH 'N' CHIPS 14 oz. 49c
KEEBLES 14 oz. 49c

MANOR HOUSE COFFEE

2 lb. (Reg., Electric Perk, Drip) \$1.79
3 lb. (Reg., Electric Perk) \$2.65

GREEN GIANT

FROZEN
CUT LEAF SPINACH 10 oz. 3/1.00
MEDIUM SWEET PEAS 10 oz. 3/1.00
NIBB-CREAM STYLE CORN 10 oz. 3/1.00
NIBB-WHOLE KERNEL CORN 10 oz. 3/1.00
KITCHEN SLICED GREEN BEANS 9 oz. 3/1.00
SPANISH RICE 12 oz. 37c
RICE MEDLEY PEA & MUSHROOM 12 oz. 37c

ALKA SELTZER PLUS

36 Ct. **99c**
ALKA SELTZER
25 Ct. **48c**

GILLETTE PLATINUM PLUS

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7's **84c**
Gillette PLATINUM PLUS INJECTOR BLADES
SPECIAL! 15c OFF
7 blades
TECHMATIC With Foamy \$1.59

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MODESS

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(Regular — Lime — Menthol)
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8 oz. 45c
Reg. and Thick — 1 lb. 79c
Variety Pak 83c
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BRAUNSCHWEIGER 8 oz. 39c
SANDWICH SPREAD 8 oz. 39c
HAM SALAD 6 oz. 39c

LISTERINE TOOTHPASTE

Twin Pak 6 1/4 oz. **49c**

COLGATE TOOTHPASTE

6 1/4 oz. **73c**

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STRETCH YARN
NEW LOW PRICE
Special \$1.39
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR A NEW PAIR FREE!

NABISCO PREMIUM SALTINES

2 lb. **69c**

HYPER PHAZE

6 oz. **99c**

Butter-Nut

2 lb. (Reg., Drip, Perk, O'lect) **\$1.89**

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LAUNDRY DETERGENT
49 oz. **73c**
with this coupon
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER UNIT PURCHASED
COUPON EXPIRES ON 10/23/70
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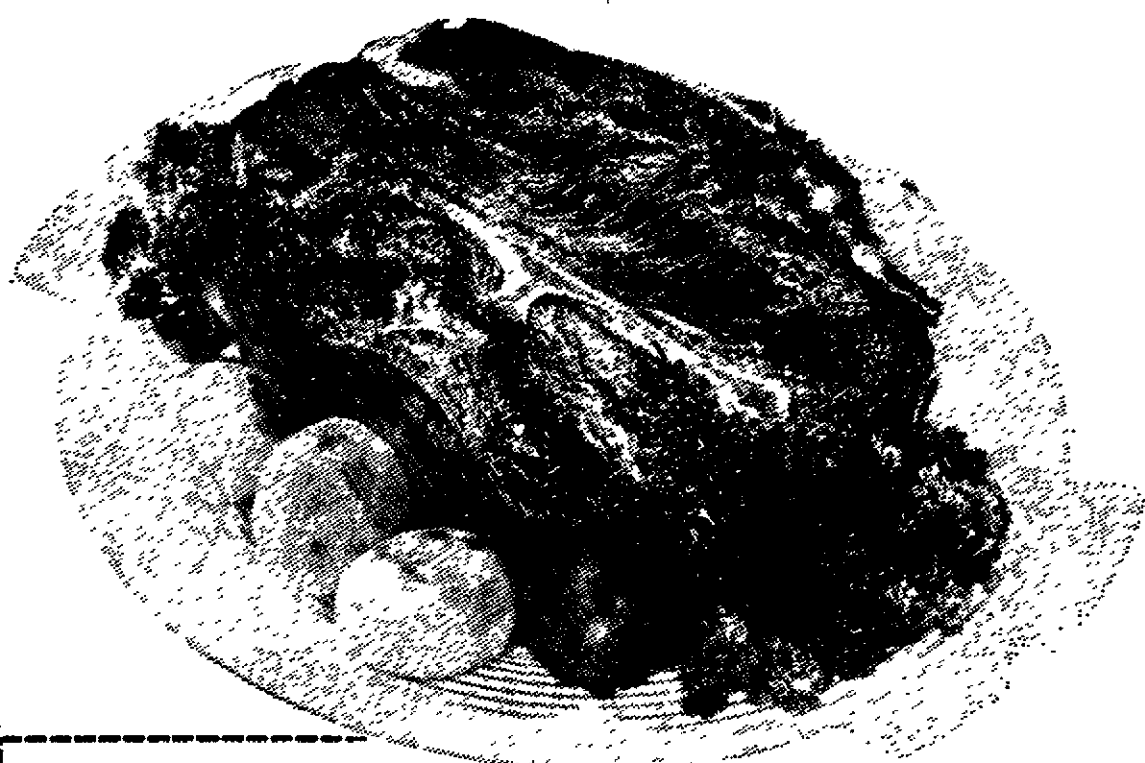
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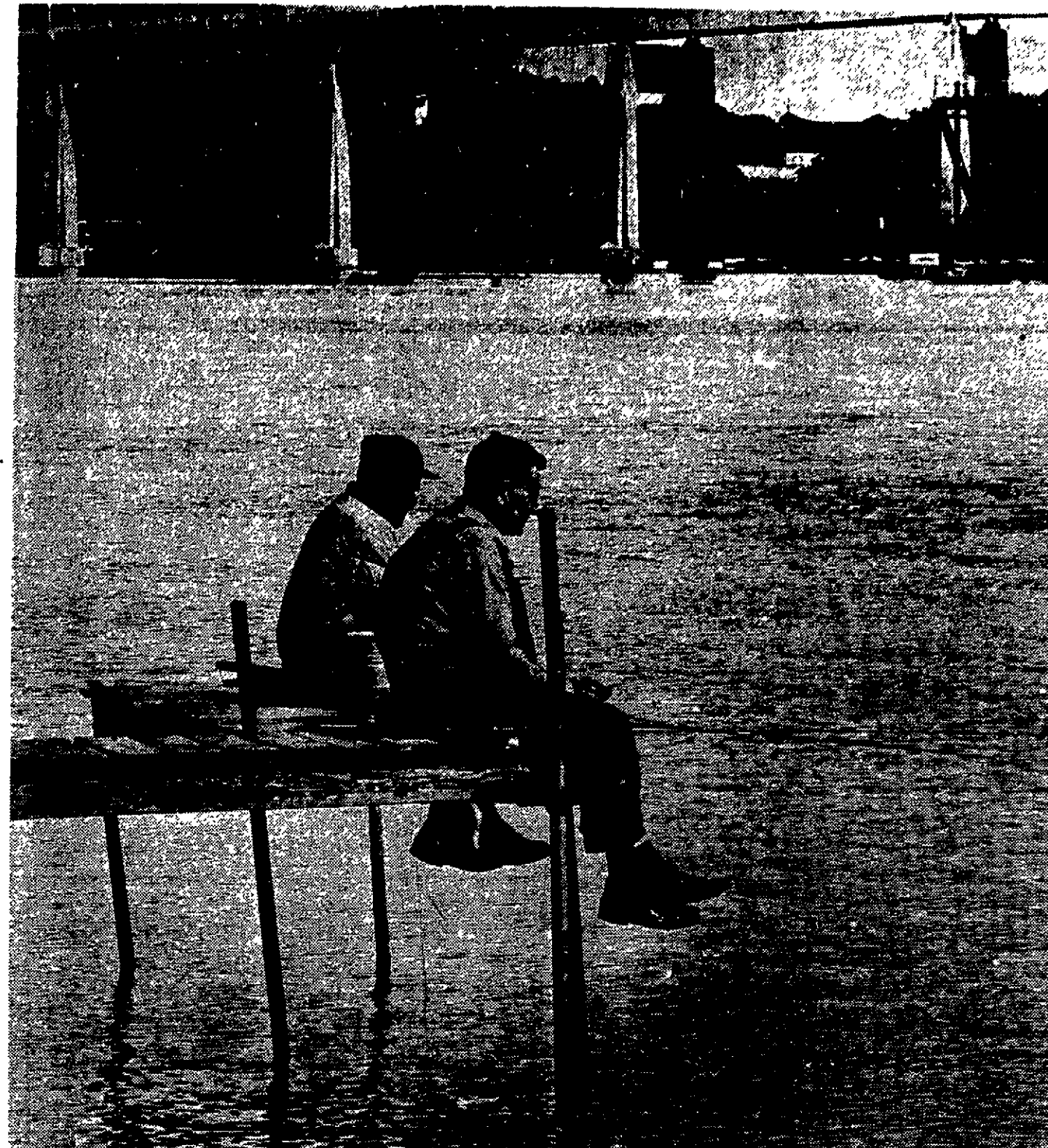
QUIK MAID WAFFLES . . . **3** 5 oz. Pkgs. **31^c**

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The Pleasant Days of early autumn afford some of the best fishing along the Fox River in Appleton. August Kippenhan and Ivan Merkel enjoy a September afternoon fishing from a pier at Lutz Park, up river from the Memorial Drive bridge. The river perch run to good size many times and occasionally a bull-head is added to the stringer. (Post-Crescent Photo by Ralph Acker)

\$10.7 Million OK'd For School Budget

Sager Critical of \$250,000 Cutback

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Board of Education gave final approval Monday night to a \$10.7 million budget request for 1971 that calls for an \$8.5 million property tax levy. The \$10.7 million figure is \$250,000 less than had been requested.

Approval of the budget came at a session during which Board President Kenneth Sager criticized its members for the size of the budget cut.

In casting the only dissenting vote in the 3-1 passage, he said, "\$250,000 is just too much to take out of the situation." He said the board was too concerned with what the community can or will pay for educating children rather than what it ought to pay.

Claiming the Board of Education wasn't performing its proper role, he said: "We've been bending over backwards trying to second-guess the Fiscal Control Board (which finally determines the school tax levy), as to what it will give us."

Reflects Concern

The severe \$250,000 cut in the administration's request apparently reflects a concern among Board of Education members with the needed increase in the property tax levy to meet 1971 school costs.

The local tax levy will be carrying more of the requested increase for next year than it did for this year. The budget request is about 15 per cent over the current spending but the property tax portion is more than 20 per cent over the current share. The current budget outlay is \$9.3 million and the local tax share is just over \$7 million.

Board members also are concerned that enrollment increased only about 200 students, about a fourth of past years' increases and considerably below the 300 to 500 anticipated gain this year. Administrators, however, have pointed out that higher enrollment is only one factor in increasing costs.

The board withheld action on the revenue side of the budget until firmer estimates of utility taxes can be made. Estimates indicate that state aid will be down from about \$1,651,000 to \$1,648,000, federal aid down from \$72,700 to \$28,500 and miscellaneous revenue down from \$81,400 to \$68,900.

Valuation Higher

"The equalized valuation of the district increased more than the enrollment," said William Knuth, director of school business affairs. State equalized aids are based on enrollment and valuation, as well as local contribution to the budget.

Knuth pointed out that last year's fiscal board cut of nearly \$400,000 is causing a shortage of money for supplies in all schools. He said the schools are holding back programs but can't stand another similar cut.

The board approved the final

cuts of \$50,000 Monday night. It had cut \$200,000 in specific items last week and then ordered administrators to find another \$50,000 to eliminate.

These cuts were made in instruction, maintenance and capital improvements, and include \$8,000 in a budget item which had been duplicated in the request. For this reason, the cut was actually only \$42,000, Knuth said.

The board also accepted the high school principals' suggestion that it transfer the \$6,000 in baseball funds to the athletic budget, which had been cut \$6,000, and still field a baseball

team. The principals can more easily use funds under that arrangement, the board was told.

Voting for adoption of the budget were Mrs. Mabel McClanahan, Karl Becker and John McKenzie. Absent were John Schneider, Charles Buchanan and Mrs. Harold Danford.

Sager also charged the board was "playing administration" and added "we have become superintendents per se." No board member responded to his criticisms.

The board agreed to seek an opinion from City Atty. David Geenen about granting the ad-

ministration the power to remove trespassers from the premises. Orlyn Ziemann, acting superintendent, said the state law gives only the board this power but administrators feel they may need it in the future. McKenzie questioned whether Ziemann's resolution was too broad, and requesting Geenen's opinion was suggested.

The board also approved a minor boundary change for Twin Willows and Woodlawn elementary schools and for paying for homebound schooling for Duane Seipel, a student who is hospitalized at Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

48 Apply for School Superintendent Job

There are 48 applicants for the Appleton public school superintendent of schools job, Mrs. Mabel McClanahan, chairman of the Board of Education's superintendent committee, reported Monday night.

She told the board that several applicants would be interviewed this week for the post held until mid-July by the late William Spears. Orlyn Ziemann, secondary coordinator, has been acting superintendent for several weeks.

Mrs. McClanahan said the committee may not be ready to recommend a replacement until after it interviews through October and November. Candidates are coming from all over the United States, including several from Wisconsin.

The board hopes to hire a replacement by Jan. 1, 1971. Mrs. McClanahan said, but may have to wait until September, 1971, if the choice isn't available then.

Board Unhappy

In other business, the board indicated it wasn't happy about what apparently was an architectural or engineering error on the size of storm water pipe in Appleton High School-West, where an addition is being built. Richard Peoples, of Zwack & Peoples Ltd. Architects, said the added expense would have been there whether it was found now or before the original bidding.

However, Joseph Dusseault,

construction coordinator for the school system, said that the architect's had a moral responsibility to pay at least part of the cost for the error, as others have in past mistakes.

"The school shouldn't be responsible for the full cost of a change order," he said. The cost is \$5,737 for storm sewers expansion, plus about \$400 for another error item.

Action Delayed

Board members John McKenzie and Mrs. Mabel McClanahan expressed concern about establishing a precedent if the

board approved a change order. The board declined to take action and authorized Dusseault to contact the city attorney for a legal opinion on who is responsible for the expense.

The board was told that quick action was needed because the storm pipe had to be put in, and the school's addition already was six months behind the construction schedule. It is scheduled to be opened in September, 1971.

The board okayed a breakdown of individual bids so that city officials could sign the official papers for the bond issue.

Request Tabled

The board, in another action, tabled a request by a troop of Boy Scouts who wish to use Richmond Elementary School one night per week for meetings.

Ziemann said the troop was denied the use of Richmond because of school board policy. The school didn't have a night janitor, and the scouts had been offered other schools nearby where there was one.

However, board members felt they should know if the troop is sponsored by a PTA before supporting the denial. The board doesn't pay the cost of overtime for a custodian to come to open the school for scout meetings and clean up afterwards, except for Scouts 11 years of age and under.

Committees Want More Study County Health Unit Delayed

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The status of a health commission for Outagamie County appeared questionable on the basis of conflicting remarks Monday by two supervisors who appeared at a meeting of the County Board's Finance Committee.

Supv. Kenneth Gibson of Appleton, a member of the Board's Health, Education and Institutions Committee, said he wanted to outline the health commission plan to the Finance Committee before the proposal goes to the entire board for approval because the commission system would necessitate increased spending.

Gibson, who several months ago began working for a county health commission, said a resolution seeking creation of the unit would be submitted to the board in November. Gibson said the Health Committee had approved the plan.

However, Supv. Herbert Helble of Appleton, Health Committee chairman, disagreed.

He said the committee has

decided to delay action on the health commission until it sees what the board does next month with resolutions seeking a county sanitarian and a third county nurse. Action on those resolutions could affect what the health unit does in pursuing the commission plan, Helble said.

Gibson felt that the board should be asked to approve the commission plan first. The third nurse and the sanitarian could later be "fit" into the system, he explained.

Supv. G. Allen Bubolz, Finance Committee chairman, after remarking that "apparently this thing is up in the air," suggested the Health Committee make a further study and report back.

Gibson, in outlining the commission plan, said it could help solve health service problems being experienced by rural areas. There now are 24 health officers in Outagamie County.

Eight of them are physicians and 16 are lay people, according to Gibson. The single commis-

sion would replace the present system.

Gibson said there were problems under the present setup because health officers are unaware of their duties, do not have time to function properly, lack adequate state assistance and are reluctant to approach violators.

He said there is a big turnover of health officers and sometimes it is difficult to replace them. Four towns in the county have no health officer, he explained.

Gibson could not estimate, for the Finance Committee, what the commission system would cost. He said it would depend to a large degree on how many persons would be employed and how much space would be needed.

Gibson said he would be in a better position to estimate cost after the board decides next month if it wants to add a sanitarian and another nurse, both of which could be incorporated into the commission set-up.

In other business Monday, the Finance Committee:

—Accepted the bid of Milhaupt Safety Service of Appleton for up to 180 squad car tires for the next year. Milhaupt, the present tire supplier, was the lowest of two bidders.

—Referred to the county administrator's office a request from Kaukauna Mayor Gilbert Anderson for a \$2,000 donation for the Grignon Home. Outagamie County has donated \$1,000 to maintenance of the historic home in past years. Increased maintenance costs were cited as the reason for the higher donation request.

—Heard County Administrator Alvin Woehler report that the Plamann School addition should be completed by the end of the year.

—Received a report from Woehler that although some departments heads have been slow in submitting their budget requests, he should have them ready for Finance Committee review by Oct. 12. Woehler said there could be a "sizeable increase" in this year's levy.

Cabinet Gives Cold Shoulder To Kellett Education Report

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Gov. Warren P. Knowles bumped into a wall of polite reticence when he asked the members of the principal state education departments for their views on the work of the Kellett Commission on Education.

Knowles posed the query to his education cabinet, but most of the high-ranking officials took advantage of the fact that the final edition of the document intended to revise the structure and the financing of the giant educational establishment has not yet been completed, although a preliminary version

was made public many months ago.

E. R. McPhee, director of the state universities system, remarked that he has conflicting reports about the time when the final report will be available. He was told that it will be about mid-November.

"I'd like to see the amended report and the legislation proposed," he responded.

"I'll second that," quickly remarked Robert Clodius, University of Wisconsin vice president, sitting for President Fred H. Harrington, who is preparing to leave his desk with his resignation effective this week. Knowles' inquiry brought a

response of sorts only from William C. Kahl, the state superintendent of public instruction, and the only other independently elected state constitutional officer present.

Kahl said that he had "serious reservations" about some of the structural changes proposed for the school system in the first edition of the Kellett document, some doubts about the voucher system of financing students' higher education that was proposed in that first version, but liked the idea of more state financial support for the local schools.

Voucher Plan

The voucher plan, perhaps the most novel suggestion in the original document, would have the state give students state treasury drafts to pay their tuition in private or public schools, according to the financial status of their families. The public schools frowned on the idea; the private colleges liked it.

William R. Kellett, a retired Menasha industrial executive, is chairman of the study group bearing his name. Knowles told his cabinet that he has never before observed a similar group that has expended the energy of Kellett and his associates, and pointedly praised Kellett.

He added that "this had to be done, and if some good can come from it in the decade of the 70s it will be a gain for all of us. I don't think anyone is now satisfied about the status quo in education," he added, explaining that he meant curriculum, organization and financing.



Judy Beck, 714 W. Third St., Appleton, has been selected by the Breakfast Optimist Club for its Youth of the Month award. The club makes the presentation to honor youths excelling in leadership, character and citizenship. She is the first girl to receive the award. Judy, a student at Xavier High School, is a member of the National Honor Society. She participates in the school's Drama, French and Action clubs. After school she leads retreats and works at St. Elizabeth Hospital. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Theft Case Bound Over to Circuit Court

Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller bound a felony case involving a 35-year-old Menasha truck driver believed to be part of a theft ring over to Circuit Court for further proceedings after its second day of testimony this morning.

No date was set immediately for the trial of Jerome Baer, 1350 Manitowoc Road, who is charged with two thefts and burglary. He was returned to the county jail under \$2,500 bond.

The state heard testimony from Lona Lou Johnson, the 27-year-old wife of Donald Johnson, Wausau State Prison inmate who last Friday implicat-

ed Baer and two other men in the crimes with which Baer is charged.

She testified that in the early morning of Dec. 10, 1968, she saw boxes of furniture that had been put in the attached garage of their former home in Menasha, and that one week later the material was moved to Baer's apartment.

Mrs. Johnson, 2114 E. Esther St., said the furniture in the garage was that identified as belonging to Willard Poelker, 2032 Crestview Dr., Appleton.

Under direct questioning from Ass. Dist. Atty. R. Thomas Cane, she told the court that

NEENAH-MENASHA — A 1971 sewerage commission budget, which is about \$15,000 lower than a year ago, will be scrutinized in a joint Neenah-Menasha finance committee meeting tonight in the Neenah city council chambers.

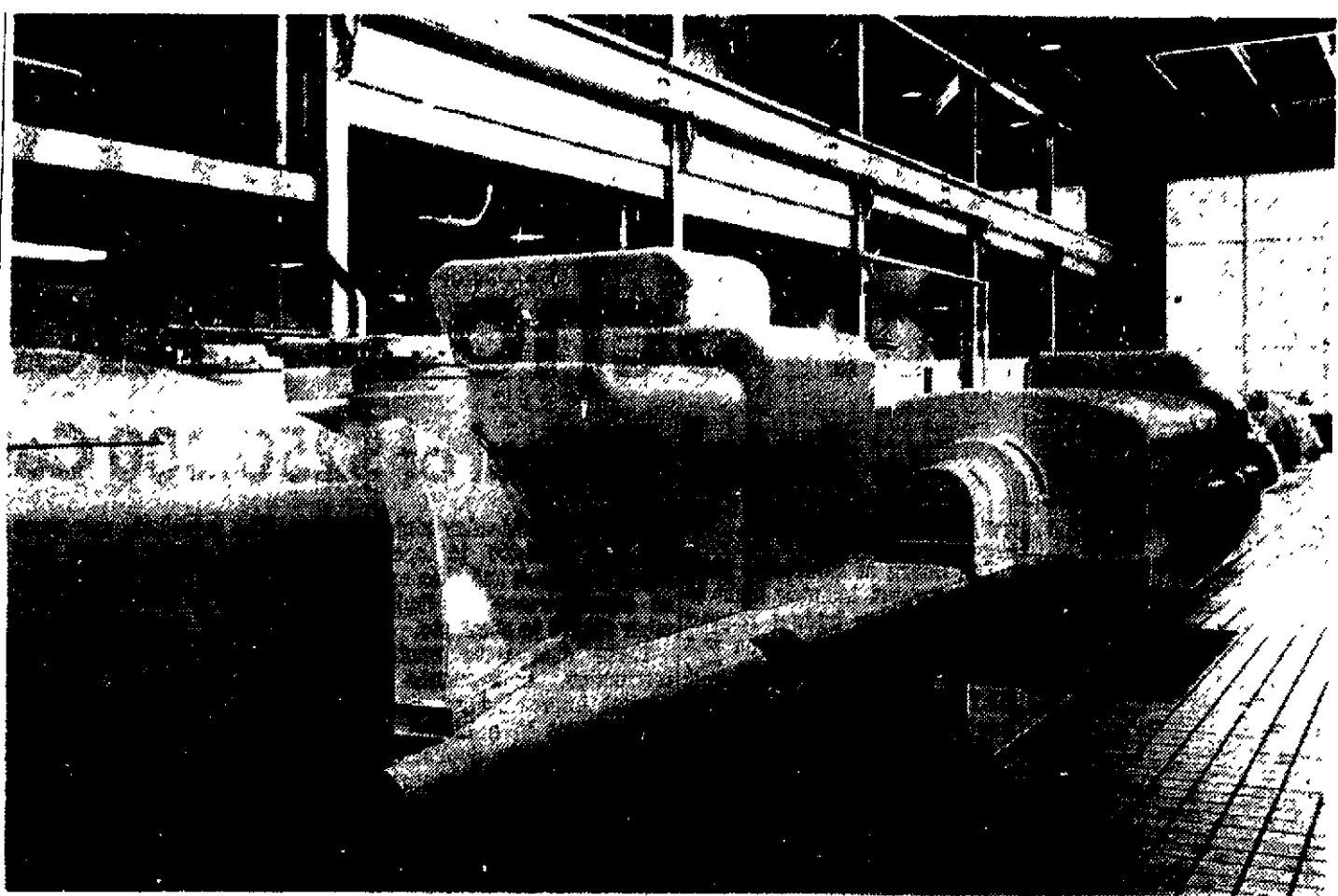
The budget, according to Gilbert Krueger, sewerage commission chairman, is \$1,059,150. But he was quick to explain that the request did not include any capital outlay for the proposed \$15.5 million plant addition.

"We are waiting for the word on how much federal and state aid we can get on the construction before we start talking about that," Krueger said.

Operating expenses for the current year were \$1,075,990 and "we do not anticipate any deficit at the end of the year. In fact, we hope we can return some money to the two cities," Krueger said.

Krueger explained that the net budget for the current year was \$1,031,000, but "this included an estimated \$44,000 in income, which was unrealistic. The anticipated income for 1971 is \$30,000, and we think this might be a little high."

If the \$30,000 is an accurate estimate of the commission's income from the towns of Neenah and Menasha, then the net operating budget will be about \$1,029,150.



Turbines From the Menasha power plant are tied to Kaukauna. A 12-mile cable connecting power stations in the two communities will be dedicated Wednesday at Oakwood Hills Supper Club, Combined Locks, after a tour of the link. The connection was designed to

save each city money by allowing surplus electricity to be shared. Utility superintendents outlined the cable seven years ago. In 1968 the plan got Public Service Commission approval and construction was started. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Kaukauna-Menasha

Power Hookup Dedication Set

BY FRANK CHURCH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Flipping the switch at home to ignite the light is simple. Providing the power to do it is not.

It's a complex job, requiring miles of wire, layers of gauges and switches and the delicate know-how to run them.

In Menasha and Kaukauna, the job has become even more complex for the non-electrically inclined to understand since the famed power interconnection between those two communities was activated.

Both cities have built complicated-looking switching stations

to handle the power that is transferred over the 12-mile long cable that runs between the two cities.

In Menasha, the power station is behind the city garage, where funny-looking insulators, buses and other parts form channels for up to 34,500 volts of power that can be transmitted through the system.

Dedicated Wednesday
The system will be dedicated Wednesday with a tour of the 12-mile link and a dedication dinner at Oakwood Hills Supper Club, Combined Locks. It will officially culminate a project that began more than seven years ago when utility superintendents from the two cities began thinking that a link could result in substantial savings in both cities.

The project received state Public Service Commission approval in mid-1968, and construction began soon after. Original completion date was earlier this year, but strikes and shipment tieups have delayed it.

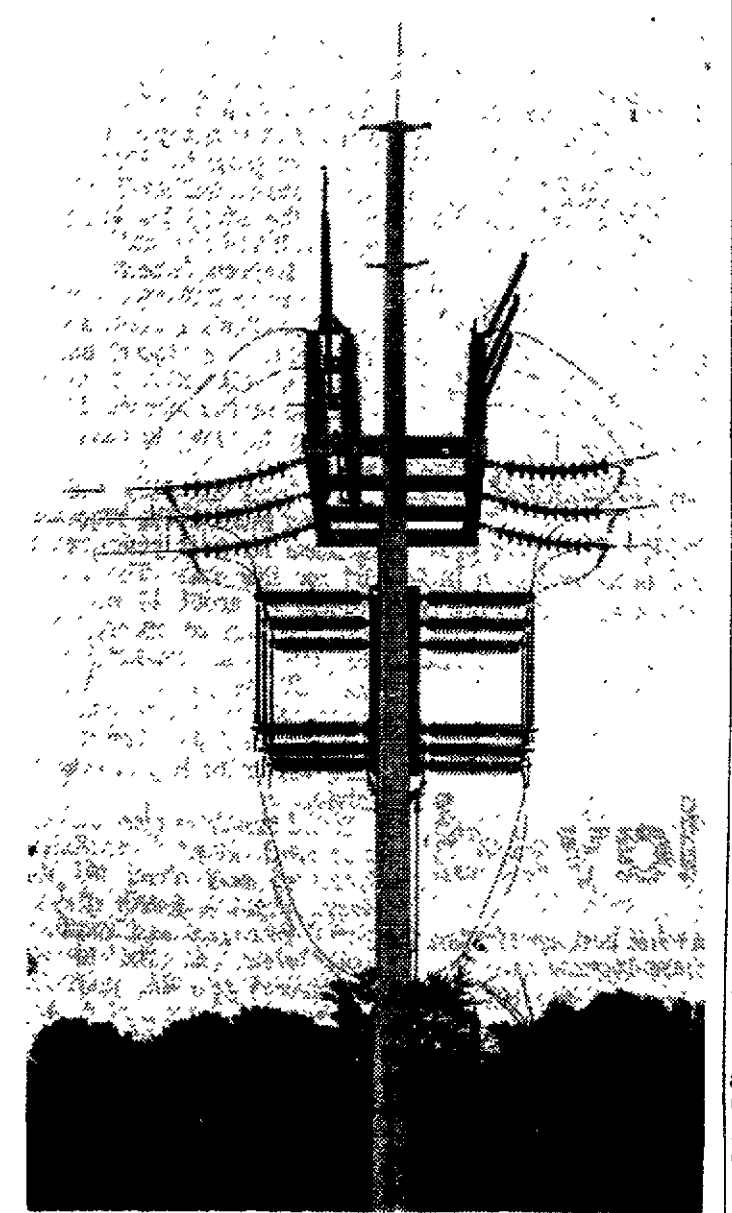
The hookup, in simple terms, will mean Menasha can sell surplus power to Kaukauna and vice versa. It will also mean emergency power in cases of local breakdown.

In both communities, operational costs will be cut. For independent community power utilities like those in Menasha and Kaukauna the link is something new for the state.

It represents an effort to cut the rising costs of power in the face of increasing coal and labor costs.

The ceremonies Wednesday are being arranged by Norbert Rhinerson, general manager of the Kaukauna Electric Utility, and James W. Taylor, general manager of the Menasha Utility. The interconnection, first of its kind in the country, has been in use since June 11 when a power shortage in Menasha resulted in the untied system being put into operation.

Cost of the project has reached \$3.2 million, with Kaukauna's share about \$2.3 million and Menasha's about \$950,000. The installation of a new gas turbine unit as a generating plant raised the cost for Kaukauna. The two utilities, in addition to supplying one another with surplus power, have agreements with the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. for purchase of power when needed.



Housing Authority Seeks \$12,000 'Loan' in Menasha

MENASHA — The Menasha Housing Authority (MHA) elected a new secretary, decided to ask the common council for a \$12,000 "loan," and brought themselves up-to-date on the status of public housing projects in the city at a meeting Monday night.

They also finalized plans for a survey of elderly persons in the city which it must make before applying for funding for low-rent housing for the elderly project from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Mail Survey
The survey will be done through the mails. About 750 questionnaires will be mailed out to elderly persons in the city. The effort is to get at least 150 persons interested in living in a project, because the MHA wants to seek enough money from HUD to build 150 units.

The survey should be completed within a month, according to MHA Chairman Gerald Wagner. Following tabulation of the results, the MHA will bring a cooperation agreement to the common council for its approval.

City Agreement
The agreement signifies the city's willingness to back a public housing project and places administrative authority for carrying it out in the hands of the MHA.

The MHA will ask the city for

\$12,000 to pay legal fees and travel expenses coming up over the next year as the MHA works on funding for a housing project.

The money will be reimbursed from HUD funds, once they are received. If a housing project is never approved for the city, however, the money would not be forthcoming.

New Secretary
Ken Syring, one of two new members seated on the MHA Monday, was elected secretary. Walter Pawlowski is the other new member, and much of Monday's meeting was aimed at bringing the new members up to date on the project.

Wagner, in explaining the need to include an application for low-income family housing in a HUD request if the city hopes to have its grant application approved, indicated Monday he hopes the city need only build about 25 of the units.

Current HUD Guidelines require a 60:40 ratio of elderly to low-income housing units in a project application if it is to be eligible for high priority status.

High priority status is necessary these days, with demand (project applications from communities) running far ahead of supply (money) at HUD.

Wagner believes a survey by the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) and other information will indicate less need for low-income family housing in Menasha than the 60:40 ratio would require (about 100 units).

Wagner said other communities have "shied away" from low-income housing projects in favor of elderly projects. HUD, feeling the need for low-income housing is greater, has therefore set guidelines to stimulate more of it.

"We're not going to work as hard on the low-income survey," Wagner said, indicating the COG survey would be it. The survey of elderly persons, on the other hand, is more thorough.

"If you want the cream, you've got to take the milk," said Carl Meier, in reference to the HUD requirement for low-income as well as elderly housing in a project application.

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Repossession may be avoided by the payment of all obligations, including expense of notice, standing against a lot, or, following repossession, lots may in like manner be reclaimed by any member of the owner-family having a legal interest in the lot.

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Lizzie Fox E½ L 37 blk 10	Peter Drysdale E½ L 38 blk U
S. B. Belding L 2 blk D	Helen Desmond W½ L 23 blk 12
H. D. Fox W½ L 37 blk 10	Fred Drapohl N½ L 116 blk K
Mrs. C. Gies S½ L 49 blk G	Mrs. K. L. Draper L 14 blk N
Conrad Foerster S½ L 104 blk K	Dr. Earl Douglas L 77-78 blk D
Mrs. Marie Gehring S½ L 7 blk 11	Jacob Enders N½ L 24 blk H
Mrs. L. H. Finnegan L 36 blk R	S. B. Emery L 98 blk N
Fred Finger L 16 blk H	Chas. Brunk W½ L 44 blk I
Eliz Filter N½ L 11 blk 9	Mrs. H. Campbell W½ L 30 blk N
William Ebert L 25 blk 18	W. M. Cameron S½ L 11 blk G
Herman Eberhardt N½ L 43 blk 16	Rob. Brown L 76 blk D
Normand J. Eastman W½ L 48 blk 16	J. W. Cameron L 91 blk D
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Town Sidesteps Issue Of Ban on Hunting

MENASHA — Still remembering a public hearing a year ago, the Menasha town board decided Monday to steer clear of a firearms ban on the town's west side.

Town Police Supt. Robert Weyenberg asked the board to extend the firearm and hunting ban, now in effect on the east side, to the town's entire west side.

Weyenberg's request, however, brought back the painful experience of a year ago when in Town Chairman Roland Kamp's words, "We really got our ears pinned back."

Equal Protection
However, Town Atty. Leon Jensen pointed out that one ordinance for one side of the town and not for the other side might pose a question concerning equal protection of the law. Last year, Weyenberg asked the board to ban all firearms and hunting on the west side. The board held a public hearing at Spring Road School. The results were nearly unanimous in opposition to either a firearm ban or a hunting ban.

Several years ago, the board passed an ordinance against all firearms and hunting on the west side. Residents raised such a hue and cry against the ordinance, that the board went into special session to rescind it, according to Robert Jacobs, town clerk.

Defined Areas
Jacobs pointed out that the attorney at that time had ruled that the town could have an ordinance for part of the town since the East and West sides are each clearly defined geographical areas.

Weyenberg had based his request on the fact that residential development was starting to take hold on the West side and that carrying of firearms or hunting could be dangerous. The board, however, decided that the west side was still rural enough in character to allow hunting and firearms.

2,400 Chicks, Growth House Lost in Fire

Barn, Silo Saved In Blaze on Farm Near Bear Creek

BEAR CREEK — A fire of undetermined origin destroyed 2,400 week-old chicks, a large growing house and four brooders Monday night on a farm owned by Harland Schley, Clintonville.

The flames were discovered at 10:45 p.m. by a motorist, who summoned Bear Creek and Clintonville firemen. The farm is 12 miles southeast of Bear Creek on County F.

Firemen managed to save the nearby barn and silo, but the 36-by-144-foot growing house, the brooders and three automatic feed and water lines were destroyed.

Mrs. William Luethi, who lives at the farm, told firemen she checked the chicks at 9 p.m. and everything was all right. The building was heated by gas and the floor covered with shavings.

The chicks were owned by DeKalb Chick Co., Appleton. There was no estimate of the damage.

Thompson Has Campaign Group

A campaign committee has been formed backing Ald. Glenn Thompson (13th) in his campaign as a Democrat for the Appleton 1st Assembly District seat.

Organization papers filed with City Clerk Elden Broehm list Robert Ebben, 1700 S. Jackson St., as president; Marvin Wyman, 1924 S. Kerman Ave., as secretary; and Lester Balliet, 515 W. Fifth St., as treasurer.

Thompson is opposing Assembly Speaker Harold V. Froehlich, the Republican incumbent. The district includes Wards 1 through 14, and the 20th Ward.

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BEST in Components
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40 Watts of Peak Music Power
Instant response from Zenith quality solid-state amplifiers. Cooler operating for greater dependability and longer life. Superb FM/AM/Stereo R.M. with tuned FM/RF Stage.

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The optimum in tracking and stability. Exerts a mere 2 grams of pressure on records. Drop it. Slide it. Tilt it. You won't accidentally run a record.

5Kt Speaker Sound System
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115 W. Kimberly Ave. — Kimberly — 788-2458

Candidates Tell Stand on State Tax Problems

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

\$892 per student in 1972-73.

"At the same time, the number of students enrolled in our schools will increase from about 950,000 to more than 1,050,000. Unless the state includes additional aid to local schools in the next budget, the property tax payers will be required to shoulder the full burden of these additional school costs."

Hikes Built In

"More than \$32.1 million in new school aids is built in to the next budget by the present school aid formula. Neither Jack Olson or I can escape those costs. But if we do not add still further state aid for schools, there will be a 33 percent increase in property taxes for schools from \$15.64 in 1969-70 to \$20.51 per \$1,000 of equalized value in 1972-73."

Lucy accused Olson of "misleading" voters by saying he favors extra school aids while advocating a "zero budget" approach to avoid increasing state taxes.

Lucy's program calls for increased homestead tax relief for the elderly, increased state school aids from 26 to 40 percent of school costs over two-year budget periods, redistribution of state taxes shared with localities to eliminate "privileged tax islands," further property tax relief by providing state aid for purposes such as local law enforcement, extension of homestead tax relief to poor families in addition to the elderly, resumption of personal property tax relief to merchants and farmers for inventories and livestock, and adjustment of the sales tax to ease taxes on "necessities of life such as clothing."

Olson said that Wisconsin's tax ranking compared to other states had improved during the last five years under Republican leadership. "Under the Democrats in 1964 we were the fourth highest state in total state and local taxes per person," he said. "We were No. 1 in state and local taxes per \$1,000 of personal income."

Picture Brighter
"Since then, a reversal has occurred. By 1969 Wisconsin's rank had been brought down to sixth in per capita taxes and fifth in taxes per \$1,000," Olson said. "The tax picture is much brighter now than in 1965 and it is not the deterrent to growth that it was."

He said that his Democratic opponent believes "we have not reached the limit of raising state income tax rates, even though we are third highest among states in per capita individual income tax. Higher taxes on business and income will dampen economic growth. Leading the parade on taxes does make a difference because other economic factors are comparable."

The lieutenant governor said that the economic development policies of the Knowles-Olson administration had resulted in the creation of over 200,000 jobs and 2,192 new plants and expansions.

Olson's program includes limiting state and local taxes as an encouragement to economic development, creative marketing of Wisconsin industrial opportunities to seek out and sell industrial expansion potential, expanding recreation and tourism promotion, improving technical, vocational and professional education, increasing job opportunities for the disadvantaged and promoting "economic literacy" among citizens by insuring that economics will be taught more effectively and extensively in schools.

Police & Fire Beat

Two rear tires and wheels, the tool box evidently was taken off his truck Saturday night while it was parked in Seymour.

The Appleton Fire Department rescue squad took Ralph Lockery, 78, 227 N. Linwood St., to Appleton Memorial Hospital Monday night when he had trouble breathing.

Outagamie County police learned Monday that about 275 gallons of gasoline, worth about \$100, was stolen from a tank owned by Carl Krause, 1943 W. Second St. Entry to the tank, located near Quarry Road and County Trunk A, was made by sawing off a lock.

LITTLE CHUTE — Two large windows in Ron's DX Station, 621 Depot St., were reported broken by the owner, Ronald Coenen, Monday morning. Coenen told police that it appeared someone backed into the corner of the building Sunday night.

LITTLE CHUTE — Nick Milbach, 1422 Hillcrest Drive, caretaker of the Camp Winnemac Girl Scout Camp told police Monday that one of the cabins was entered and obscenities were written on walls and benches. The damage was done during the past two weeks, he said.

Smoke in the home of Mark Lumdy, 223 E. Frances St., brought fire fighters, Sunday night, who blamed a flooded oil burner on a furnace.

A 32-year-old Centerville, Iowa, man has been discharged from St. Elizabeth Hospital after treatment for injuries received early Sunday in a traffic accident on Outagamie County Trunk KK, just south-east of Appleton.

Outagamie County police said that Thomas E. Riddick was going west on KK when the 1966 van truck he was driving left the road, struck the entrance to a farm field, and rolled over. The accident occurred about 4:30 a.m.

Dale Garvin, 21, 121 N. Drew St., entered an innocent plea Monday in Circuit Court to a charge of operating an automobile without the owner's consent. Judge Andrew W. Parnell returned him to the Outagamie County jail under \$1,500 bond.

Appleton detectives allege that Garvin took a car from the driveway of Kenneth Kemps, 326 E. Harris St., last July 11. Trial will be Oct. 13.

Sixty days in the Outagamie County jail under the Huber Law was ordered Monday for Vince Dalton, 28, 342 Water St., Menasha, on separate theft charges. Dalton changed a previous innocent plea to guilty on both counts in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Detectives said that Dalton took two tricycles June 24, and a bicycle June 26 from the homes of two Appleton residents. County Judge Nick F. Schaefer directed that the terms be served concurrently to a present jail sentence.

A no contest plea brought a finding of guilty and a presentence examination for Thomas E. Thurber, 26, 1017 W. Wisconsin Ave., on a count of sex perversion. Sentencing for Thurber, who appeared before Circuit Court Judge Andrew W. Parnell Monday, will be Oct. 12. Appleton police arrested Thurber last Aug. 28 after finding him and another man in a parked automobile in an alley behind the 1100 block of Eighth Street. He is free on bond pending sentencing.

The theft of a tool box containing equipment valued at \$100 was reported to the Outagamie County Sheriff Department Monday by Jerry Neinhans, route 3, Seymour. He said



Adult Education in the church is the theme of the pastoral conference under way at Faith Lutheran Church, Appleton. More than 70 Missouri Synod pastors from the eastern section of the North Wisconsin - Upper Michigan District heard the essay on the crisis, presented by Dr. Richard J. Schultz, left, president of Concordia College, Springfield, Ill. With him are the Rev. Leonard Buelow, right, Green Bay, chairman of the conference; the Rev. Ralph Danielson, second from right, Algoma, and the Rev. Philip Hanson, Greenville.

Attends Neighboring Church

Methodist Cat Likes Lutherans

BY LOIS BRANDENBURG PC CORRESPONDENT

MARION — This is the story of Tippy, the Methodist cat who attends the Lutheran Church.

He is a Methodist cat because he was adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lutzewitz in late November, 1962, and they belong to the Methodist Church where Mrs. Lutzewitz is the organist.

But the Lutzewitz family lives next door to St. John Lutheran Church and that is where Tippy attends services on Sunday — both of them if he has the opportunity. He also attends Sunday School classes and goes to weddings and funerals and even shows up for the Ladies Aid meetings. In fact, he attends everything that goes on at the church that he possibly can and is such a lovable visitor that the members welcome and expect him.

Actually, Tippy adopted the Lutzewitz family. He had been badly mistreated and wanted a home. He was rescued once after being thrown into Marion Pond and once he was

found stuffed in a garbage can with the cover on.

Then one day he found his way to the Lutzewitz home where he had had a happy life ever since. His misfortunes haven't daunted his spirit one bit because he loves people, especially children, and nearly everyone loves Tippy.

Hears the Bell

The Lutheran Church is his favorite visiting place and he has attended more events there than some members. When he hears the bell ring, he immediately heads for the church if he is outside.

At Christmas, when the Nativity scene is placed in front of the church, he has been found lying in the manger with the infant Jesus, or, perhaps, on the back of one of the cows in the display.

One Sunday, when there was a guest minister at the church, Tippy found his way down the aisle not once but three times. The third time the minister stopped his service and said, "Well, I have been welcomed many times in many churches, but this is the first time I have been wel-

comed so royally by a cat." Then he stepped down from the pulpit and carried Tippy outside.

He always greets the youngsters as they come from Sunday School and stretches out at their feet because they all know he loves to have his back or the top of his head petted and they love to do it.

One Sunday Tippy went inside and peeked through the open door of a Sunday School classroom. The teacher invited him in and Tippy hopped on a chair and sat through the entire class period and then left with the children.

Recently, during a wedding at the church, Mrs. Lutzewitz thought she had better check on Tippy when she heard the church bell ring. She looked out the window just in time to see Tippy disappear under the full, floor-length gown of the bride as she stood outside on the church steps as people filed past to congratulate the couple.

Waits In Cars

When he can't get into the church, Tippy crawls into cars for a nap until church is over.

When the bell rings, out he comes. No one has ever driven off with Tippy, but if it should happen, he has an ID tag on his collar with his name, address and telephone number.

He has a very loyal friend, Della Blank, whom he visits frequently when she works around the church. She also works at the Marion Bakery and Tippy quite often makes his way downtown to visit her and other friends who stop to pet him.

One day Marion's police chief spotted him and picked him up to put him in Mrs. Lutzewitz's car, which was parked nearby. The reaction was instant. The operator of the beauty parlor came to the door to protest, and Della rushed out of the bakery door crying, "Where are you taking Tippy?"

Tippy knows instinctively if someone does not like him and he will not go near that person.

But very few do not like Tippy — the lovable Methodist cat who prefers to be a Lutheran.

Neopit Boxer Charged With Area Murder

Post-Crescent News Service

SHAWANO — A Golden Gloves boxer and former president of the Neopit Boxing Club has been charged here with first degree murder in the slaying of Charley Coon, 71, of Neopit.

Charged before Judge Kenneth Traeger Monday was Joseph Komonakin, 19, better known in Menominee County as Joey Matchoma of Neopit.

Coon's body was found Aug. 22 a few feet from his one-room shack near Neopit. Menominee County Sheriff Wilmer Peters and his men, Shawano - Menominee County Dist. Atty. Daniel A. Schenbrener, and James Knope, Shawano County special investigator, launched an immediate cooperative investigation which resulted in the apprehension of Matchoma and a juvenile this weekend.

According to the complaint signed by Peters, Matchoma shot and killed Coon with his own rifle Sept. 18.

In a separate complaint, Matchoma is charged with breaking into the Neopit Public School Sept. 20 and taking a movie projector, tape recorder and several other items.

Matchoma was ordered to make his initial appearance with an attorney today, again before Traeger in Shawano County Court, Menominee Branch.

Two Get Grants From Lawrence

Two Fox Cities residents have been granted Lawrence University Public Service Scholarships for the first term of the 1970-71 academic year, according to Thomas E. Headrick, vice president for academic affairs.

They are Mrs. David L. Fine, 818 Reed St., Neenah, and Brother William Niemi, a member of the faculty at Xavier High School.

The public service scholarship program, begun in 1965, recognizes that the university's educational responsibilities extend beyond service to the university's own students and into the community at large.

Action Pending

Funding of VTE System Opposed

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The retiring administrative head of the State Department of Vocational and Adult Education says he is opposed to the plan to be submitted to the Legislature that would transfer the costs of the district vocational and adult education system from the districts to the state government.

Clarence Greiber, who will retire at the end of the year after three decades in his job, made the comment in response to a question by Gov. Warren P. Knowles at a meeting of the governor's education cabinet, consisting of the chiefs of the major state educational agencies.

Said Greiber: "We need local orientation of the programs and a degree of local control, which would go by the boards with state control and state financing." But in reply to a question, he said the district schools should have more state support. He said state and federal aids combined now represent only 20 percent of the budget of the newly reorganized local school districts.

The new state financing plan was written into the new budget request of the department by Greiber's successor - designate, Eugene Lebermann, and was approved in principle by the vocational board, headed by Chairman Joseph Noll of Kenosha, an industrial executive.

The alternative method of financing will be submitted to the governor-elect at hearings in late November, and to the legislature early next year.

Meanwhile, Greiber disclosed that enrollment in two year post-high school degree programs in the schools of the 18 districts rose 11 per cent this year to school work, public and private education, or work with community agencies.

Youths Held After Attack On Teacher

MARSHFIELD — A rural Clintonville youth and a companion from Shawano were charged Monday in Wood County Court with aggravated battery in the beating of a Marshfield school teacher.

The two are Wayne Richter, 18, route 3 Clintonville, and Alan B. Seefeldt, 18, Shawano.

Judge Fred Fink ordered a preliminary hearing and had the two held on \$500 cash bonds. A hearing date was not set.

The two are accused of assaulting John Bittrich, 39, in the parking lot of a junior high school in Marshfield, after a Marshfield-Shawano football game.

Bittrich was treated at a Marshfield Hospital for bruises. Three juveniles were reportedly involved. They were released pending juvenile court action. No reason was given for the attack.

back from Vietnam all together, and I don't know if I'll be lucky enough to get this one back."

Appleton Youth Fined in Theft Of Auto Seats

OSHKOSH — An Appleton youth was fined \$100 and costs today in Winnebago County Court Branch 3 after he pleaded no contest to a charge that he stole two bucket seats from a car at the Valley Auto Body Shop in the Town of Menasha.

Bruce Graper, 18, of 2518 S. Oneida St., told Judge James V. Sitter he was entering the service Oct. 19, and hoped he would not have to serve a sentence. He said he had never been in trouble before.

Winnebago County police charged that Graper and another youth unbolted the bucket seats from a car parked at the auto shop about Aug. 1.

The youths later installed the seats in Graper's car.

Graper's father appeared with him in court and asked the judge to be as lenient as possible. "I just got one boy

Bergstrom Acquires Business Form Firm

NEENAH — Bergstrom Paper Co. officials today announced the acquisition of Cromwell Business Forms, Inc. The basis of the acquisition will be an exchange of Cromwell Business Forms, Inc. common stock for the common stock of Bergstrom Paper Company.

Cromwell Business Forms, Inc., located in Albany, New York, is a manufacturer of general and specialized business forms. Highly regarded in the sales-service aspects of the forms business, Cromwell Business Forms, Inc. distributes its products throughout the United States with its primary area of concentration being the Northeastern United States.

Bergstrom Paper Company is a manufacturer of printing papers, office printing paper, specialty and safety papers, with

national distribution of its products. Other subsidiaries of Bergstrom Paper Company — Information Management Incorporated and Tab Imprints Corp. — are presently providing information products and services in the computer services traded in the over-the-counter market.

This announcement reflects the continued implementation of the philosophy of direction which management has established for the company, specifically expansion and diversification within the information products and services fields.

Cromwell Business Forms, Inc. will be operated as a wholly owned subsidiary of Bergstrom Paper Company.

William Sutin, chairman of the board, and Robert Jocham, president, will continue to direct the affairs of Cromwell.

New York Stock Quotations

At 11:30, New York Time

Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

Abbott Lab	65 1/2	Gen Mills	29 3/4	Pan Amer Air	12 1/2
Admiral	26 1/2	Gen Te	26 1/2	Parke Davis	22 1/2
Alcoa	49 1/2	Gidding & Lewis	3 1/2	Pennwy, J C	4 1/2
Allied Chem	19	Goodrich	26 1/2	Penn Central	7 1/2
Allis Chalmers	14 1/2	Goodyear	27 1/2	Pepsi	46 1/2
Amer Airlines	10 1/2	Gulf Oil	27 1/2	Phelps Dodge	24 1/2
American Can	41	Gulf Western	17 1/2	Phillips Pet	28 1/2
Amer Cyan	29 1/2	Gulton	10	Proc & Gamb	52 1/2
Amer Motors	7 1/2	Hammermill	19	Quaker Oats	38 1/2
Amer Sd	33 1/2	Holiday Inn	31 1/2	Radio Corp	25 1/2
A T & T	45	Honeywell Corp	88 1/2	Raytheon	27 1/2
Anacosta	21 1/2	Inland Steel	29 1/2	Rep Steel	27 1/2
Armour	21 1/2	Intl Harv	24 1/2	Rey Tolt	41 1/2
Bendix Avia	22 1/2	Intl Nickel	42 1/2	Royal Dutch	44 1/2
Beth Steel	21 1/2	Intl Paper	35 1/2	Santa Fe Industries	20
Boeing	17 1/2	Intl T & T	43 1/2	St Regis	22 1/2
Borden Co	22 1/2	John Sear	27 1/2	Sears Ro	67 1/2
Burgess Corp	17 1/2	Johns Man	35 1/2	Sealed Air	30 1/2
Brunswick	16 1/2	Kaiser Alum	29	Shenley	46 1/2
Can Pac	61 1/2	Kenn Copper	29	Sid Oil Calif	47 1/2
Carex Academy	7 1/2	Kimberly Clark	29	Sid Oil N J	45 1/2
Chas & Ohio	18 1/2	Kraft Co	17 1/2	Stude Worin	53 1/2
City Inv	18 1/2	Kroger S S	48 1/2	Swift & Co	24 1/2
C M & S P	12 1/2	Kresge	48 1/2	Surveyor	5 1/2
Coca Cola	26 1/2	Lib McN & L	6 1/2	Tenneco	49 1/2
Colias Serv	45 1/2	Lib Owen Ford	38 1/2	Texas Gulf	14 1/2
Col Gas	33 1/2	Lifton	23 1/2	Texas Inst	75 1/2
Consolidated	23 1/2	Lockheed	11 1/2	Tetrapon Corp	23
Conv Ed	32 1/2	Marcor	26 1/2	Union Carbide	38 1/2
Cons Ed	23 1/2	Marshall Fld	23 1/2	Union Pac	23 1/2
Control Data	44 1/2	Marlin Mariette	15 1/2	United Air	11
CPC Industries	24 1/2	McDonald Doug	48 1/2	United Nuc	9 1/2
Dart Industries	32 1/2	Minn Mining	87 1/2	United Nuc	14 1/2
Detroit Ed	18 1/2	Mobil Oil	87 1/2	U S Steel	17 1/2
Dow Chem	25 1/2	Nat New Fd	13 1/2	Walt Disney	32
Du Pont	118 1/2	Nat Purin	10 1/2	Walgreen	18 1/2
Eastman Kod	66 1/2	Natl Dist	15 1/2	Western Elec	16 1/2
El Paso N G	16	Nor Corp	18 1/2	Western Union	25 1/2
Fairch Hiller	11	Nor West	31 1/2	Wm Pub Ser	15 1/2
Firestone	45 1/2	Northwest Ind	16 1/2	Worlworth	33 1/2
Flow Int	8 1/2	Olin Math	19	Xerox	35 1/2
For Dairy	17 1/2	Outboard Mar	20	Zenith	32 1/2
Freuhaut	27 1/2			Zurn	18 1/2
Gen Elec	18 1/2				
Gen Dynam	18 1/2				
Gen Inst	18 1/2				
Gen Foods	75 1/2				

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

INVESTMENT TRUSTS	Bid	Ask	Net New Fd	7.32	Post Corp	10 1/2	11 1/2
Allstate	9.56	10.28	Puritan	9.10	Red Owl	20	22
Bow Ed	7.54	8.12	Putnam	6.10	Seale Pkg	17	17 1/2
Chem Fnd	15.83	17.30	Shin Inv	4.46	Sig Pkg	11	11 1/2
Eaton Howard	9.28	10.25	Shin Sh	4.46	Sig Pkg	2 1/2	3 1/2
Bal Fnd	12.33	13.46	Well Fnd	10.64	Unicare	4	4 1/2
Fid Cap	13.93	15.22	Wise Fund	6.09	Val Bancor	19 1/2	20 1/2
Fid Fnd	20.85	22.79	Wise Fund	6.09	Wings & W	6	6 1/2
Fid Ind	10.36	11.32	Wise Fund	6.09	Wise P&L	19 1/2	20 1/2
Investors Group	4.31	4.74	Wise Fund	6.09	Wise P&L	19 1/2	20 1/2
IOS New Div	3.91	4.24	Wise Fund	6.09	Wise P&L	19 1/2	20 1/2
Midwest	4.43	4.86	Wise Fund	6.09	Wise P&L	19 1/2	20 1/2
Progressive	3.72	4.04	Wise Fund	6.09	Wise P&L	19 1/2	20 1/2
Selective	8.66	9.31	Wise Fund	6.09	Wise P&L	19 1/2	20 1/2
Variable Pay	6.29	6.83	Wise Fund	6.09	Wise P&L	19 1/2	20 1/2
S-3	6.58	7.19	Wise Fund	6.09	Wise P&L	19 1/2	20 1/2
S-4	3.85	4.21	Wise Fund	6.09	Wise P&L	19 1/2	20 1/2
Southwest	4.43	4.86	Wise Fund	6.09	Wise P&L	19 1/2	20 1/2
Mid Amer	4.75	5.19	Wise Fund	6.09	Wise P&L	19 1/2	20 1/2
MIT	13.31	14.66	Wise Fund	6.09	Wise P&L	19 1/2	20 1/2
MIT Gr	10.57	11.55	Wise Fund	6.09	Wise P&L	19 1/2	20 1/2

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Monday's cattle market closed steady to .50 lower; good to choice steers 25.50-29.00; good to choice heifers 25.00-28.00; good Holstein steers 26.00-27.00; standard to low good steers and heifers 24.00-25.00; standard dairy heifers 22.00-24.00; utility cows 22.00-23.00; canner and cutter cows 19.50-21.50; commercial bulls 26.50-27.50; common 25.00-26.00.

Calves: Monday's market closed steady; choice veal calves 46.00-52.00; good 38.00-44.00; common 30.00-36.00; culls 28.00 and down.

Hogs: Monday's market closed steady to 50 lower, light-weight butchers 19.50-20.00; top 20.25; heavyweight butchers 18.00-19.50; light sows 15.50-18.00; heavies 14.00-15.50; boars 16.00 and down.

Lambs: Monday's market closed steady; good to choice superiors U.S. No. 1, \$2.75; California 22.50-25.50; common to ferior U.S. No. 2, long white, utility 18.00-22.00; culls 16.00-33.75-4.00; Idaho U.S. No. 1, 18.00; ewes and bucks 4.00-7.00. quotes and larger \$5.75-6.00.

Open House Set at Municipal Center

KIMBERLY — An open house at the new village municipal center has been scheduled for 2 to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 11.

Village officials decided against a formal dedication program, but approved an open house to permit residents to view all aspects of the facility. The new building houses village offices, meeting rooms, police and fire departments and a library.

Details on the open house are being worked out by Village Board members.



Miscues Like This fumble by Baltimore's rookie running back Norm Bulaich in the first quarter of play Monday night helped the Kansas City Chiefs jump to an insurmountable lead at the half, 31-7. Bulaich's fumble when hit by the Chiefs' Jim Lynch was recovered by the Colts' Jerry Hill (45). The Chiefs won, 44-24. (AP Wirephoto)

Prize Remains in U.S.

Intrepid Wins America's Cup

By SID MOODY
NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — It was another breeze for the United States in the America's Cup yachting classic ... and the question is: who'll be making waves as challengers in the future?

After Intrepid beat back Australia's Gretel II by one minute and 44 seconds, or roughly 10 boat lengths, Monday to take the best-of-7 series four races to one, speculation turned to the probable 1973 challenger for the Cup which has never left America.

A spokesman for the Gretel II assured the New York Yacht Club, the Cup's governing body, that Australia would come back for another crack at the treasure of 119-year-old trophy

The French, who challenged for the first time this year and lost in the preliminaries to Gretel II, were expected to be back under pen magnate Baron Marcel Bich.

British yachtsman Eric Maxwell, who is interested in a West German group has reportedly been watching the race



Bill Ficker

NOTES and NOTIONS

The acquisition of Carroll Dale from the Rams (for linebacker Dan Currie after the 1964 season) has to rank as one of the two or three best trades in Green Bay Packer history. Countless times in these six seasons, Dale has sparked a Packer victory with masterful pass-pattern maneuvers, glue-fingered catches and defender-



Carroll Dale

defying speed His value to Green Bay was never better demonstrated than it was Sunday when he pulled in Don Horn's prodigious pass to cap an exciting win over Atlanta. It's extremely doubtful if anyone but Dale could have made the play. And, without that play, it's almost certain the Packers would have lost their second straight game — and their confidence possibly would have been shattered near the point of demoralization. For Dale, the 89-yard pass was his 30th TD reception as a Packer and the longest scoring play of his 48-TD pro career. He also scored No. 47 Sunday with a fine, lunging catch. And, he really had to stretch to pull down a 42-yarder from Bart Starr in the first period. Superbly conditioned at age 32, Dale is an amazing man.

It goes without saying that Dale has had a trio of talented tossers — Starr, Zeke Bratkowski and Horn — getting the ball to him in his Packer career. But an extraordinary receiver, such as Dale, can help make a passer's statistics look even better. Speaking of Starr, he showed his class by bouncing back from an off-day against Detroit to handle the quarterbacking duties with absolute brilliance in the first half against Atlanta.

Bart completed nine of 10 passes in the first half. His faking on play action aerials was deft. And, his strategy was more than the Falcons could cope with. Starr "opened it up" early by throwing a long-gainer to Donny Anderson on the initial Packer play. In all, he fired six first-quarter completions — all for sizable gains. The Packers

Neenah Has Best Fox Cities Record
'We Put It All Together,' Declare Appleton West, St. John Coaches

FOX CITIES RECORDS

Team	W	L	T	OT
Neenah	3	1	0	38
Xavier	2	1	1	31
Fox Lutheran	2	2	0	42
Kaukauna	2	2	0	42
Kimberly	2	2	0	44
Little Chute	2	2	0	44
Appleton West	1	3	0	36
Menasha	1	3	0	36
St. John	1	3	0	36
St. Mary	1	3	0	36
Appleton East	0	3	0	48

BY RON WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
"We put it all together."

The succinct but happy explanation served both Appleton West's Paul Engen and Little Chute St. John's Avitus Rupp Monday as each coach reflected upon his team's initial victory of the season scored over the weekend.

Both schools had dropped their first three starts, but the Terrors rose up to spoil Menasha's homecoming, 18-6. Saturday afternoon, and the Dutchmen upended Menasha St. Mary, 14-8, on Little Chute soil Sunday.

"We finally put the combinations together — the running, passing, blocking and defense," offered Engen, who had enjoyed watching only his second Terror grid triumph in as many seasons at the West Helm. "We played pretty well the whole game," he added.

Of his Chute's performance against the Zephyrs, Rupp noted, "We could see improvement coming all along but hadn't put it all together. But that's what we did in this one."

"Starting to Run"
"The backs are starting to run the way they're supposed to, and the line is opening up the holes. I guess that's the key right there."

Both winning squads relied considerably on strong indi-

vidual rushing efforts (a former sore point), although West's Jack Anderson put the ball in the air 33 times and completed 13 for 223 yards.

Dwight Mueller was the Terrors' ace, bolting for 132 yards in 22 carries on the ground, including a touchdown run of 31 yards. He also grabbed six Anderson passes for 155 yards, scoring once on a 27-yard aerial, and thus accounted for 287

yards total offense for the day.

"Mueller had a nice ball game both offensively and defensively," Engen confirmed, "he caught passes and ran well. But part of Mueller's success," he hastened to point out, "was the presence of Tim Moriarty."

Share of Praise
"Tim caught a couple of passes early, and they (the Bluejays) had to do something

Turn to Page 7, Col. 6

AMERICAN FAMILY INSURANCE
EXPANSION OPPORTUNITY
IN THE FOX CITIES

Some of the benefits offered by American Family are:

- Guaranteed Income
- Training Program
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Chiefs Build Up Early Lead In Humiliating Colts, 44-24

Rabid Baltimore Fans Leave Early in Wake of Explosion By Offense of Kansas City

By GORDON BEARD
BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Colts had suffered worse defeats, but none seemed quite so humiliating.

Even the rabid Baltimore fans were streaming out of Memorial Stadium long before the world champion Kansas City Chiefs administered a 44-24 pasting Monday night.

"We stunk out the place in the first half," said Baltimore's rookie head coach, Don McCafferty. "That includes all phases of the game—offense, defense, the special teams ... and even the coaching."

The first half ended with the Chiefs on top 31-7 and they increased the bulge to 41-10 before Baltimore added two meaningless fourth quarter touchdowns.

The Colts were stomped 70-27 back in 1950, but that was their inaugural season in the National Football League. Even a 57-0 loss to the Chicago Bears in 1962 didn't seem to carry the same sting as the walloping by the Chiefs.

Good Showing
The time was ripe for a good showing by Baltimore. After posting the best record in the NFL during the past 12 years, 112-48-4, the Colts were one of three old guard teams shifted to the American Conference under the realignment.

In their first home game against a team from the old American Football League, the Colts were taking on the Super Bowl champs. The Chiefs had lost their 1970 opener to Minnesota the week before, and Baltimore had beaten them in an exhibition 17-3.

The Chiefs exploded. They were tricky, elusive and explosive on offense and running back Ed McCafferty was devastating on defense.

9 Pass Completions
"We're champions and we reacted to last week's loss," said Kansas City Coach Hank Stram, trying to take everything in stride. It wasn't that easy to explain the thrashing.

Quarterback Lenny Dawson of the Chiefs picked apart the Colts defense for nine pass completions in 12 attempts for 152 yards and four touchdowns. Frank Pitts caught three passes for 62 yards and two TDs.

Place kicker Jan Stenerud booted three field goals and scored 14 points.

Safety Johnny Robinson grabbed three of Kansas City's five interceptions, setting up 10 points with his runbacks of 14 and 27 yards. He also scored a touchdown after running 46 yards with a Colt fumble.

The massive Chiefs also crashed through to toss John Unitas and Earl Morrall a total of seven times for 73 yards in losses.

Unitas, who didn't play the last 35 minutes, undoubtedly had the worst day of his 15-year storied career. He had five completions in 15 attempts for a net of just 28 yards after his three losses behind the line were subtracted.

Morrall, dumped four times, Turn to Page 5, Col. 4

Bays Prepare for Vikings
Bart Starr's Status Won't be Known Till Late in Week

Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — Conversational items abounded Monday at Packer headquarters, a much



Bart Starr

more cheerful scene than just one week earlier.

One, inevitably, was the 89-year-old, Don Horn-Carroll Dale

bomb which plucked victory from the yawning jaws of adversity in the fourth quarter of Sunday's match with the Atlanta Falcons in Lambeau Field.

Another, though less palatable, was the Pack's second half recession, which erased a comfortable 20-3 halftime lead and set the stage for Horn's late launching.

But the over-riding topic was the state of Bart Starr's health, a matter of particular concern with the National Football League champion Minnesota Vikings looming on the Packers' horizon.

Starr's value had been heavily underscored only 24 hours earlier when he completed nine of his first 10 passes in guiding the green and gold to their 17-point intermission advantage with a virtually flawless exhibition of ball-handling and play calling. Rib injuries forced him to leave early in the third quarter and it may have been more than mere coincidence that things deteriorated rapidly for the Packers thereafter — until Horn exploded his eleventh hour bomb.

Starr's status for Sunday's confrontation with the Vikings will not be known until late in the week, Coach Phil Bengtson said in an early appraisal of the situation.

"We'll probably know by Thursday for sure," Bengtson announced as he emerged from a projection room viewing of the 27-24 squeaker over the Falcons.

"Our preparations up to that time probably would be equal between Bart and Don Horn up to that time," he added.

"I haven't seen Bart today,"

'Long, Hard Look'

Lawrence May Make Some Lineup Changes

seconds remaining in the game. This tied the game, at 13-all, and Chris Spielman put the Vikings ahead by splitting the uprights with his extra point.

Game Never Over
It was a thrilling moment for the Vikes who had battled from a 13-0 deficit to go ahead. However, the jubilation was quickly snuffed out when Bob Bolier, of Knox took the subsequent kickoff and raced 95 yards to score and — with 18 seconds left — give the Siwash the victory.

"I warned the boys about it," Roberts said. "But that is usually what happens after you go ahead with such little time

Turn to Page 6, Col. 7

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BOB BROWN #78

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Mets Tip Cubs in 12th, 6-3

By TOM SALADINO
Associated Press Sports Writer

Wayne Garrett's dramatic home run came too late to help the New York Mets after their lost weekend in Pittsburgh but it did get the defending world champions even with the Chicago Cubs.

The Mets, who dropped three straight to the Pirates, including Sunday's 2-1 loss, enabling the Pirates to clinch the National League East Division title, were on their way to dropping another Monday night when first Donn Clendenon and then Garrett exploded.

The Mets pulled it out in the 10th inning, winning 6-3 on Garrett's 12th homer of the season, placing the Mets and Cubs in a flat-footed tie for second place with three games remaining against each other.

Mets Get Life
In the only other National League game, Houston blanked San Francisco 3-0.

In the American League, Minnesota edged Kansas City 1-

0 and California nipped Chicago in the sixth on RBI singles by

Clendenon gave the Mets a life Monday night when he slammed his 22nd homer—a two-run shot—in the ninth inning off Ken Holtzman, giving New York a 3-3 tie. The pair of runs batted in gave Clendenon 95 for the season, a club record. Holtzman had been breezing on a four-hitter until Cleon Jones slammed a two-out single before Clendenon's shot. The left-hander was given a 3-1 edge in the sixth when Tommy Davis was on their way to dropping another Monday night when first Donn Clendenon and then Garrett exploded.

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Chiefs Crush Colts, 44-24

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

for 43 yards, wound up with 200 yards net on 17 for 36 and had three scoring passes. Ed Hinton caught 11 Baltimore passes for 190 yards and one TD.

Reinjured Knee
McCafferty claimed Unitas was removed only because he had reinjured a knee and the Colts already trailed 24-0 when the move was made. But he added that he wasn't certain of Unitas' starting status for next week.

"I could read their keys," Unitas said of the Kansas City defense, "but I just didn't have the proper amount of time to throw. Our guys were picking them up, but couldn't hold them. They just kept coming."

Meanwhile, the fans kept going, and by game's end not many of the 53,911 remained.

"Put us back in the National Conference," one yelled, after Baltimore's first encounter with their new rivals. The Rams, Packers and Vikings seemed like trusted old friends.

First downs Chiefs 11, Colts 11
Rushing yardage Chiefs 153, Colts 81
Passing yardage Chiefs 242, Colts 228
Return yardage Chiefs 212, Colts 28
Passes Chiefs 9, Colts 22
Punts Chiefs 5, Colts 4
Fumbles lost Chiefs 3, Colts 2
Yards penalized Chiefs 92, Colts 35

Ohio State Remains No. 1

Texas, Stanford 2-3; Colorado, Air Force Move Into Top 10

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

Ohio State, Texas and Stanford retained the first places today in The Associated Press college football poll while Colorado and Air Force joined the Top Ten following impressive victories over Penn State and Missouri, which were knocked out.

Colorado's 41-13 rout of Penn State, which hadn't lost in 31 games and had won 23 in a row, boosted the Buffaloes from 18th to eighth and dropped the Nittany Lions from fourth to 16th, the biggest decline.

Air Force climbed from 20th to 10th via a 37-14 rout of Missouri while the Tigers, ninth a week ago, barely stayed in the Top Twenty with a ranking of 20th.

Buckeyes Win Big
Ohio State opened its season with a 56-13 walloping of Texas A&M and received 25 of the 42 first-place votes cast by a panel of sports writers and broadcasters and a total of 782 points. Texas, which trailed the Buckeyes by only 13 points a week ago, received 14 top votes and 758 points. The Longhorns whipped Texas Tech 35-13.

The other three first-place votes were divided among Stanford, Southern California and Michigan.

Stanford remained in third place by rallying in the second half to defeat Oregon 33-10. Notre Dame climbed from sixth to fourth in the wake of a 48-0 rout of Purdue and Southern Cal rose from 10th to fifth after trouncing Iowa by the same score.

Nebraska blanked Army 28-0 and moved up from eighth to sixth while Mississippi was down from fifth to seventh after edging Kentucky 20-17. Rounding out the Top Ten were Colorado, Michigan, a 17-3 winner over Washington, and Air Force.

The second Ten consisted of Arkansas, Auburn, UCLA, West Virginia, Georgia Tech, Penn State, Alabama, Arizona State, North Carolina and Missouri. Auburn, Alabama, Arizona State and North Carolina are newcomers to the Top Twenty, replacing Houston, Florida, Oklahoma and Tennessee, all of which lost.

The Top Twenty teams, with first place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. Ohio State (25) 11-0 782
2. Texas (14) 2-0 758
3. Stanford (1) 3-0 568
4. Notre Dame 2-0 528
5. Southern California (1) 2-0 422
6. Nebraska 2-0 392
7. Mississippi 2-0 368
8. Colorado 2-0 346
9. Michigan (1) 2-0 260
10. Air Force 2-0 209
11. Arkansas 2-1 172
12. Auburn 2-0 141
13. UCLA 2-0 99
14. West Virginia 2-0 98
15. Georgia Tech 2-0 94
16. Penn State 1-1 60
17. Alabama 2-1 41
18. Arizona State 2-0 27
19. North Carolina 2-0 36
20. Missouri 2-1 32

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Florida, Georgia, Houston, Louisiana State, Oklahoma, Oregon State, Princeton, San Diego State, Tennessee, Toledo, Tulane, Washington.

Jardine Shifts Line, Expects Losse Back

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Three players were moved Monday from reserve status to first string on the Wisconsin football lineup as coach John Jardine prepared his winless Badgers for Saturday's Penn State game.

Terry Scheid and Roger Jaeger were given tackle positions, and Lee Wilder was advanced to defensive safety.

Jardine said Gary Losse, slowed by an injured leg, should be ready to resume competing with Tim Healey for the No. 2 quarterback job behind Neil Graff.

The Badgers drilled for 90 minutes, and watched movies of last weekend's tie game with Texas Christian.

Jim Bauman Blasts 263

Bob Parenteau Slams 259-641 Pin Counts

Hammond hit 591, Al Hammen had 580, Al Vanden Boogaard 576 and Don Schuh 578.

Al Gast hit a 609 series while Erv Hooyman and Wayne Mantuffel each slammed games of 236 to lead the Builders League at Hahn's Lanes last night. Mantuffel finished with a 601 series and Hooyman had 586.

Lippert Rolls 595
Harold Lippert rolled a 595 series and Bill Godin had a 238 game to pace the Knights of Columbus American League at the 41 Bowl Monday. Mike King smacked a 576 total.

Jane Koehnke hit a 210 game for top score in the Appleton City Employees League at Sabre Lanes last night.

Joe Roemer's 247 game and 577 series was high in the Knights of Columbus National League at the 41 Bowl Monday.

Action last Friday in the Tavern League at Hahn's Lanes was topped by Harold Mickle with a 231 game and John Meunier with a 608 series which included a 226 line. Harvey Vandenberg slammed a 600 series, Mickey McGuire hit 584, Roger Emerich 583, Al Laux 582, and Mark Nagan 581.

Fran Schmelzel smacked a 591 series for leading total in the Greenville Men's League at the Hortonville Lanes.

Lew Seiger fired a 225game and 580 series in the Commercial League at Sabre Lanes last Friday. Carl Gussert had a 575 total.

'Coated' Paces ARD Grid League

Appleton Coated (4-0) paced the Appleton Recreation Department's Adult Touch Football League at last week's play.

The 220 N. Lyndale team and Kelly's Bar had 3-1 records, while Bleier's Bar owned a 2-0-1 mark.

In this evening's action, Pizza Hut duels Bleier's, and O. J. Boldt faces Jim's Place. Wednesday, it will be Schreiter's against Kelly's and Gordy's Bar against Appleton Coated.

Thursday, Boldt meets 220 N. Lyndale, and Jim's faces Bleier's.

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Egypt Mourns Nasser; World Ponders Future

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tense day-and-night negotiations to halt the Jordan bloodshed. There was no doubt in any Egyptian's mind that the strain of the past week hastened his death.

All roads leading to Nasser's private home in suburban Heliopolis were closed by heavy police cordons. Nasser's widow and five children, aged 14 to 25, were secluded there.

The government requisitioned Cairo's major hotels for a massive influx of leaders from all parts of the world who were expected to attend the funeral.

Sadat held an immediate emergency Cabinet session in Nasser's drawing room to take the first decisions, including the proclamation of a maximum alert on the Suez Canal.

Egypt's new leaders carried Nasser's body to a presidential ambulance which drove in secrecy to Kubbah Palace.

4-Hour Delay

The first indication to Egypt and the outside world of Nasser's death came four hours after he died when the radio and television interrupted their programs to broadcast funeral chants.

Information Minister Hassan Heikal wrote in his newspaper, Al Ahram, that a Soviet

cardiologist, Dr. Shanov, examined Nasser during his visit to Russia in February and warned the president against continued overwork.

Yet Nasser "resumed nonstop work" as soon as he returned to Cairo, Heikal said.

Not until mid-September did Nasser agree to take a vacation at the Mediterranean resort of Marsa Matruh in the western desert.

"But the day he arrived, the Jordan crisis flared up," Heikal wrote.

Flew to Cairo

Nasser flew back to Cairo the following day.

When friends warned him against overexertion during the Arab summit talks, Heikal recalled, Nasser replied: "Men, women and children are dying. We are in a race with death."

At midday Monday, Nasser called Heikal on the telephone to discuss the developments in the Jordan crisis. At the end of the conversation, the president said: "I feel very tired. I don't feel I can stand on my feet."

"It's time you took a vacation," Heikal said he told Nasser. Nasser laughed and replied: "I will soak my feet in hot salt water and after that I will feel rested."

Heikal refused to consider it a laughing matter and insisted

that Nasser take a long rest following the strain of the summit which had reached a climax on the previous day with the signature of a truce agreement between King Hussein and Guerilla Leader Yasser Arafat.

Nasser replied: "I am leaving in a few moments to see off the Emir of Kuwait. After that I will return home. I want to sleep for a long time."

Nasser will be buried in Manshiet el Bakry mosque, which he had built two years ago within sight of his home with the help of subscriptions from the Egyptian people. Arab heads of state and other foreign dignitaries are expected to be pallbearers, Cairo radio said.

The Cairo broadcast those with Nasser when he died included his wife Tahia; Lt. Gen. Mohammed Fawzi, commander in chief of the armed forces; former Premier Aly Sabry; Hussein Shafei, a former vice president, and Sadat.

The officials are considered to be among those most likely to be named successor to Nasser, the son of a postal clerk.

They were summoned to the president's suburban home after he became ill at the Cairo airport while seeing off Sheikh Sabah As-Salem As-Sabah, the ruler of Kuwait. The sheik had participated in an Arab summit conference which Nasser called and which formulated the cease-fire in the Jordanian civil war.

Wife Nearby

When Nasser was pronounced dead, the radio said, his wife went to his bedside and kissed his hand. Their daughters, Hoda and Mona, and their sons, Khaled and Abdel Hakim, did the same. Mohammed Hassan Heikal, minister of information and a long-time confidant and personal friend of Nasser, also was with him when death came, the broadcast said.

A third son, Abdel Kerim, a naval officer in Alexandria, flew to Cairo aboard a special plane. Sadat announced Nasser's death over the state radio. Programming then was interrupted for readings of the Koran, the sacred scripture of Islam.

"The hero, whose memory will remain forever alive, was struck by a severe heart attack whose signs began appearing after he returned home from the last meeting of Arab kings and presidents for which he devoted all his efforts and energy in order to have the Arab nation avert a big catastrophe," Sadat said.

He called for "the whole Arab nation to adopt a patient, courageous and able stand in order to achieve victory for which the great son of Egypt and leader of the nation died."

The radio said Sadat declared that he wished he had been the one to die. Mrs. Nasser said her only wish was to be buried beside the president when she dies.

The radio said Monday night that more than 250 people fainted with emotion in the streets and were hospitalized. There were reports that some Egyptians threw themselves in front of cars. Demonstrations broke out in Cairo as individuals ran through the streets moaning and tearing their clothes.

An old man said, "Nasser was the one man who led us upward. We are now at sea without a captain."

Youthful demonstrators chanted, and automobile horns honked in unison. The crowds grew more subdued as the night wore on, with chants changing from "Nasser, Nasser, stay with us!" to "May his soul rest in peace."



President Nixon and Pope Paul meet in Vatican City Monday in the pontiff's studio. Nixon pledged American efforts for peace during his visit to Italy before departing from St. Peter's Square by helicopter to visit with the U.S. Fleet on station in the Mediterranean Sea. (AP Wirephoto)

Calls It 'Pabulum' Agnew Attacks Report On Campus Violence

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew today assailed the Presidential Commission on Campus Unrest, saying its failure to blame disrupters and their apologizers "will be taken as more pabulum for the permissiveness."

In the strongest criticism of the report yet from the Nixon administration, Agnew said it is "impreise, contradictory and equivocal." Aides said the vice president's views did not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the White House, which has not yet commented.

The commission headed by former Republican Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania in its report issued Saturday laid the blame for campus unrest on many shoulders but said:

"Only the President has the platform and prestige to urge all Americans, at once, to step back from the battlelines into which they are forming."

Luncheon Speech

Agnew's attack on the report came in a speech prepared for a Republican luncheon here, first stop on a three-day campaign trip by Agnew that takes him later to Minot, N.D., and Salt Lake City, Utah.

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Numbers Mixed Up Non-Soldier Undrafted

RICHLAND, Mich. (AP) — Steve Carrier, who was grabbed by the draft 100 numbers too soon, has received good news.

They're going to let him out of the Army until No. 246 comes up, if it ever does.

The Defense Department and national Selective Service headquarters passed the word Monday to Rep. Garry Brown, R-Mich., who had been pressing for the 19-year-old soldier's release.

Carrier and his 19-year-old twin brother Mike got No. 246 in the national draft lottery, drawing.

A recent high school graduate, Steve was called up, inducted July 15 in Detroit and sent to Ft. Knox, Ky., for basic training.

At that point his twin returned from a California vacation and learned that Steve was in the Army.

Mike went to the draft board to inquire about his own status and said he was told that the board had not gone past 150 in its priority of draft call numbers.

Mike said he and his attorney investigated and concluded that the number 146 had mistakenly been written on his brother's draft folder, rather than 246.

He said a clerk at the draft board checked the file and said his brother had been drafted by error, but it was now out of the local board's jurisdiction.

The board has declined any comment on the matter.

Mike enlisted the help of his congressman, Rep. Brown, and Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich. Steve was advised that he should file a request for a discharge on grounds of illegal induction.

"Some of the corporals and sergeants made fun of me and told me I had only one in a million chance of getting out," said Steve. "But I knew I had some good friends working for me and I was convinced my cause was right."

Justice finally prevailed Monday when a Defense Department congressional liaison aide notified Brown that after a thorough study of the case, it had been decided the youth should be restored to civilian life.

"Steve had finished his basic training and was due to report at Ft. Benning, Ga., on Oct. 4," Brown said.

"But I think the Army will cancel those orders and simply have him report back to Ft. Knox to be processed and given his final physical exam."

Consumer Legislation Okayed by Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation designed to give the nation's consumers influence inside the federal government has been approved by a Senate panel.

In its final form, the measure was short of what some consumer groups had wanted, but it is still likely to provoke a fight on the Senate floor.

The compromise bill approved Monday by the Senate Government Operations Committee would create a White House Council of Consumer Advisors as a policy-making body for a new and independent consumer protection agency.

"For the first time in the history of the country, the consumer will have both a voice and an advocate in the government," said Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., chairman of the Government Operations subcommittee which wrote the bill.

As approved, any member can make amendments to the bill in final debate.

Ribicoff said the government advocacy would likely prod regulatory agencies, such as the Federal Trade Commission, into actions to protect consumers which, he said, they have been reluctant to undertake in the past.

In its final form, the bill was short of a section creating a consumer fraud division in the Justice Department.

Ribicoff said that a bill allowing individual consumers to sue in federal court was hopelessly bottled in the Senate's Judiciary Committee making the work for a new fraud division moot at this time.

A committee amendment by Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., would require the new consumer agency to protect industrial trade secrets and another sponsored by Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., would forbid it from making any disclosures or statements rating one product as better than another.

But Ribicoff said the consumer agency, if written into law, will for the first time give the individual citizen the power that he charged influential industrial and commercial groups have often usurped before regulatory agencies.

Parents Pressured to Allow Use of Drugs in Schools, Panel Told

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two witnesses told Congress today some school officials have harassed and pressured parents for permission to give drugs to problem children.

They testified before a House privacy subcommittee looking into the use of amphetamine to treat overactive children—as many as 300,000 of them by the estimate of one federal mental health official.

The drugs stimulate adults but have the opposite effect on children. A public health physician said earlier that when administered to youngsters between six and ten years of age the drugs have proved calming and nonaddictive.

The drugs are medically accepted in treating a children's nerve disorder known as hyperactivity or minimal brain dysfunction—the problem child syndrome.

However, subcommittee chairman Cornelius E. Gallagher, D-N.J., said in prepared opening remarks he wanted to find if drugs are being used to quiet normal children who appear fidgety because they are bored.

Theodore Johnson, a Veteran's Administration chemist from Omaha, Neb., said in his prepared testimony that parents there had been coerced by techniques including threats that their children would be expelled unless they agreed to drugs.

He said officials would refer parents to doctors who would make the desired prescription.

Mrs. Daniel Youngs of Indianapolis said she and her husband left Little Rock, Ark., in 1966 after a three-year "nightmare." Officials pressured them to permit their two grade-school children to be given drugs in an experimental program run by the University of Arkansas Medical Center, she said in her prepared statement.

Mrs. Youngs said school officials, not doctors, diagnosed her son and daughter as having learning disabilities and pleaded with them repeatedly to submit them to drug treatment.

The couple's home was watched, she said, and both children were given extra work.

The family left two weeks before the end of the school year after officials threatened to go to court for permission to use drugs on the children, she said.

Two Arkansas Medical Center researchers denied that children were recruited for their program.

"The decision to seek professional help through the services of the Child Study Center is made by parents, who may first consult with their family physician, school personnel or other community resources," said a joint statement by John E. Peters and Sam D. Clements.

Grade School Damaged by Explosion

FOND DU LAC (AP) — A gas line explosion tore apart a boiler at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church and school Monday, causing considerable structural damage to the building.

Officials said there were no injuries and the amount of damage had not yet been estimated. Church and school activities will be suspended at the building for several days.

Much of the damage was confined to the boiler and the boiler room, according to custodian Jerry Wagner, who said the explosion ripped through the front of the boiler and flashed right past him.

The explosion occurred shortly after the children attended Mass and were heading toward their classrooms.

Regent Reward Fund Reported at \$90,347

MADISON (AP) — More than 90 per cent of the money needed has been raised in the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents' reward fund regarding last month's bombing at the UW.

Regents had pledged a \$100,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the persons involved in the Aug. 24 bombing, which killed a man and caused more than \$1 million damage.

Regents announced Monday that a total of \$90,347 had been donated by 715 contributors.

Killed in Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Walworth, Wis., soldier was among those listed Monday by the Pentagon as having been killed in recent action in Vietnam.

He was Army CWO 2, Robert W. Grebby, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Grebby.

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1 18" Jet-Pak, Blue Samsonite	35.00	26.00
5 18" Jet-Pak, Gray Samsonite	35.00	26.00
2 18" Jet-Pak, Red Samsonite	35.00	26.00
1 18" Jet-Pak, Green Samsonite	35.00	26.00
1 Week-end Tote, Red Samsonite	30.00	20.00
1 Week-end Tote, Gray Samsonite	30.00	20.00
1 21" Onite, Red Samsonite	35.00	26.00
3 21" Onite, Gray Samsonite	35.00	26.00
1 24" Pullman, Gray Samsonite	43.00	32.50
1 Men's Jet Pak, Gray Samsonite	35.00	26.00
1 Men's Jet Pak, Olive Samsonite	35.00	26.00
1 21" Onite, White Samsonite Horizon	27.95	17.95
1 9000 T.C., Green Soft-Side Tourist	45.00	27.00
1 9021 21" W.E. Blue Tourist	45.00	27.00
2 9024 24" Pull. Blue, 1 Beige Tourist	55.00	33.00
1 1015 Hot Box, Fawn Tourist Tiera	20.00	15.00
1 1015 Hot Box, White Tourist Tiera	20.00	15.00
1 1821 Olive Carry-on Skyway	32.50	16.50
1 814 T.C., Gray Skyway	32.50	19.95
1 Train Case, Gold Soft-Side Samsonite	40.00	24.95
5 Under Arm Cases, Olive, Moss Marked	6.00	3.00
4 4" Attache Cases, 1 Olive, 3 Black	22.95	14.00
1 5" Attache Case, Black	24.95	17.00
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Nolan to Get Nod Against Ellis in NL Playoff Opener

By D. BYRON YAKE
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Cincinnati and Pittsburgh are both known for their offensive weapons. But when the National League playoffs open this weekend at Three Rivers Stadium, pitching should be the key.

Pittsburgh's pitching has suddenly blossomed after mid-season injuries hit the staff. During the last 17 games, Pirates pitchers have allowed only 40 runs—35 earned—for an earned-run average of 2.30. The opposition has been held to one or less runs in six games and has scored more than three runs in just three of them.

The Reds, on the other hand, have won eight of their last 10 games, but have not had one complete game.

Gary Nolan, 18-7, recently the steadiest pitcher for the Reds, will start against the Pirates' Dock Ellis, 13-10, who won Sunday's game against New York that clinched the title for Pittsburgh.

Jim Merritt of the Reds, who

was hit on the elbow three weeks ago and had been sidelined, pitched three innings last week. If he is healthy he is expected to start the second game against Luke Walker. The left-hander has become the "reliable one" of the Pirates pitching corps. He is 15-6, Merritt, with a 20-12 record, is the first 20-game winner Cincinnati has had since 1965.

The Reds are a better slugging club than the Pirates but the two teams are nearly even in batting percentage. The Pirates are hitting .269, the Reds .271.

Red catcher Johnny Bench is batting .294, has a league-leading 45 home runs and 147 runs batted in, also tops in the league.

Pete Rose leads the Reds in batting with a .318 average and Tony Perez is hitting .316 with 40 home runs and 129 RBIs.

Rose Top Hitter
Roberto Clemente, who will miss the St. Louis series this week to undergo more back treatment in Pittsburgh, should be ready for the playoffs. He's not eligible for the batting title this year because he has too few times at bat—but his average is .350.

Manny Sanguillen, the Pirates catcher, is batting .326, third in the league. Willie Stargell, Al Oliver and Bob Robertson are the RBI leaders on the Pirates. Stargell has 85, Oliver 82 and Robertson 81.

Both clubs will rely on their bullpens. The Pirates have Dave Giusti with a 9-3 record and 26 saves.

Jim "Mudcat" Grant, who won two of the three games against the Mets over the weekend, is not eligible for either the playoffs or the World Series, since he was acquired from Oakland after the Sept. 1 deadline.

Wayne Granger, with a 6-5 record and a 2.71 ERA and Clay Carroll, 9-4 and a 2.65 ERA, are the Reds' bullpen standouts.

Wayne Simpson, a Cincinnati rookie who has a 14-3 record,

will not see action in the playoffs due to an arm injury.

The last time the Pirates won a title was in 1960 when they took the World Series. The Reds last took the pennant in 1961.

In 194 games since 1960, the Reds hold only a two-game edge over Pittsburgh with a 98-96 record.

U.S. Retains Yachting Cup

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

lar conditions Thursday when Gretel II slid by him a mile from the finish by failing to match Hardy's maneuvers closely enough. Hardy won then, but Ficker, had learned his lesson and stayed on top of his rival as the Aussies' chased the errant waves, hoping for a private one to carry him ahead. Ficker didn't let him out from under and matched Intrepid's second straight challenge victory having beaten Australia's Dame Pattie 4-0 in 1967.

"He sailed a great race, Bill Ficker," Hardy said later. "I'm not at all bitter. I've had a lot of seconds. This is another, but it's the most disappointing one."

"I don't feel Gretel II has been sailed to her optimum yet. I feel I've let Sir Frank Packer (head of the Gretel II syndicate) and Alan Payne (her designer) down."

He shouldn't. No foreign skipper ever rattled the Cup on its shelf as much as Hardy.

4 Bengals Have Wallets Stolen At Tiger Stadium

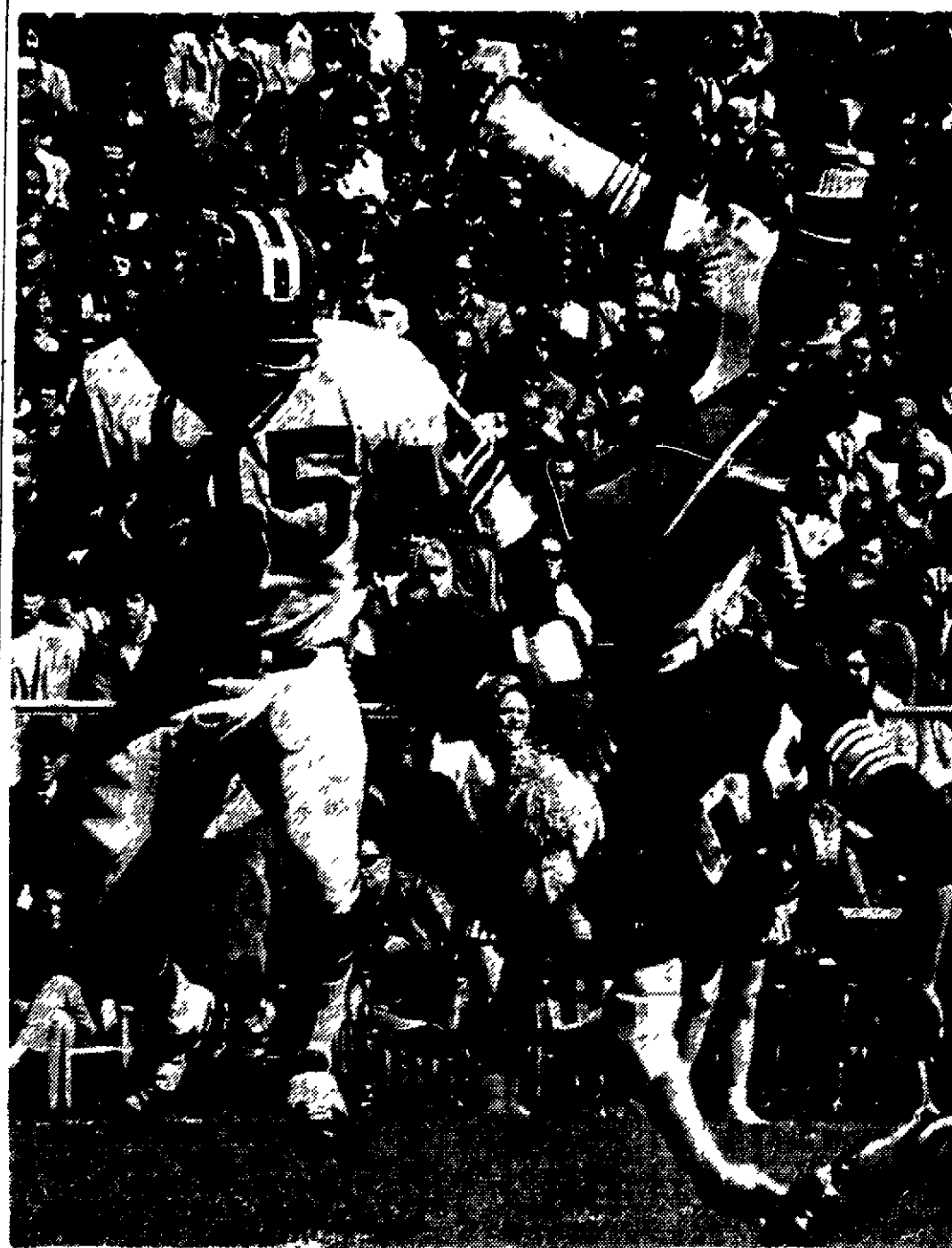
DETROIT (AP) — Four professional football players with the Cincinnati Bengals reported their wallets, containing numerous credit cards and a total of \$185 in cash, were stolen from their unlocked lockers at Tiger Stadium, Detroit police reported Monday.

They said the wallets were taken during Sunday's National Football League game in which Cincinnati lost to Detroit, 38-3.

Quarterbacks Sam Wyche and Virgil Carter, and Bob Trumble and halfback Essex Johnson reported the thefts, police said.

Stadium officials said an investigation was under way and there has been some laxity in allowing people without credentials into the area.

They said a strongbox is provided for valuables during games, but that the four players decided to leave their wallets in their pants pockets.



An Open Field Block caused the Packers' Larry Krause (right) to tumble head over heels during an Atlanta kickoff return Sunday. At the left is the Falcons' Sonny Campbell, who brought the ball out from his own six to the 32-yard line. (Post-Crescent News Service Photo)

Sonny Campbell, who brought the ball out from his own six to the 32-yard line. (Post-Crescent News Service Photo)

Report Anonymous Threat Against Life

Santo Out of Cub Lineup

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Sun-Times said today Chicago Cubs third baseman Ron Santo was removed from the Cub lineup in New York Monday night, apparently because of an anonymous threat against his life.

Santo did not take the field for batting practice before the Cubs game against the New York Mets. Instead, the Sun-Times said in a story by sports writer Jerome Holtzman, Santo dressed back into civilian clothes and said he was returning to Chicago because he was not feeling well, and on orders of Dr. Jake Suker, the Cubs' team physician.

The star third baseman is expected to miss the remainder of the season, the newspaper added.

Agee Also Out
Met center fielder Tommie Agee also was held out of the game. Manager Gil Hodges said he was told by a team physician that Agee "isn't feeling well."

Cub officials in New York refused to confirm or deny that a threat had been made on Santo's life.

Holtzman gave this account of events preceding the game, which the Mets won 6-3: A force of at least six detectives were in the Cub clubhouse prior to the game, obviously there to guard Santo.

The detectives rode out to Shea Stadium on the Cub team bus, but were not officially identified by Cub officials.

Cub Manager Leo Durocher, when asked who they were, replied, "They're friends of mine."

When asked if they were detectives, Durocher replied "Yes they could be."

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Bucks-Bulls Game Set in Green Bay

The Milwaukee Bucks will be attempting to go above a .500 mark in appearances in Green Bay when they take on the Chicago Bulls at the Brown County Arena Thursday, Oct. 8. Game time is 8 p.m.

In the Bucks' initial game in

Packerland in 1968, Atlanta was a 126-107 victor. Last year, before 5,406 fans at the Brown County setting, the Bucks evened the slate with a 117-112 win over the Philadelphia 76ers.

Walker, Love Star

However, the Bucks didn't pick on an easy victim in the Bulls. In fact, other than the World Champion New York Knickerbockers, Chicago was the only team to win the season's series over the Bucks last year. The Bulls won four of the six regular season games.

Tickets for the game, priced at \$6, \$5, \$4, and \$3 are now on sale at the Brown County Arena.

The new look Bucks, led by rookie-of-the-year Lew Alcindor and perennial all-pro Oscar Robertson will meet a Chicago team well stocked in the front line with the likes of Chet Walker, 6-6 veteran, and former Buck Bob Love, 6-8 vet. Love scored 47 points against the Bucks last March in Madison, the highest point total ever against the Bucks.

In addition to Love and Walker, Bulls Coach Dick Motta will have veterans Jerry Sloan, Bob Weiss, and Shaler Hallmon returning at the guard spots and veterans Tom Boerwinkle, 7-0, and Jim Fox, 6-10, in the pivot.

Bucks Coach Larry Costello is pretty well set on a starting five of Alcindor at center, Robertson and Jon McGlocklin at guards, and Greg Smith and Bob Dandridge at forwards.

Roberts Sees Switches in Vike Lineup

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

left in the game. They figured we had it in the bag, but the game is never over until time runs out."

Roberts was not just disappointed in the let-down in the closing seconds. "We were not executing well in the first half at all. It wasn't until that pass interception that we finally got going. We shouldn't have to wait for something spectacular to happen before we can get to moving the ball."

"This week we are going to put things up for grabs and take a look at a few other people. Game films show that some people out there are not doing what they are supposed to do and we intend to do something about that. We have put too much work into this team to come up losing. We have to get a "paycheck" for our work one of these days."

Noticeably missing Saturday was a passing attack, as Lawrence had only five completions for 28 yards against Knox.

Tough Contest

In looking ahead to this week, Coach Roberts said he is expecting another tough contest against Grinnell. The contest will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Grinnell, Ill.

After an opening loss to Monmouth, one of the pre-season favorites in the Midwest Conference, Grinnell came back to defeat Coe.

"Grinnell has a fine ball club. They were one of my choices to contend for the title," Roberts said. "They lost only four seniors through graduation from a team that came through with a 5-3 record last year."

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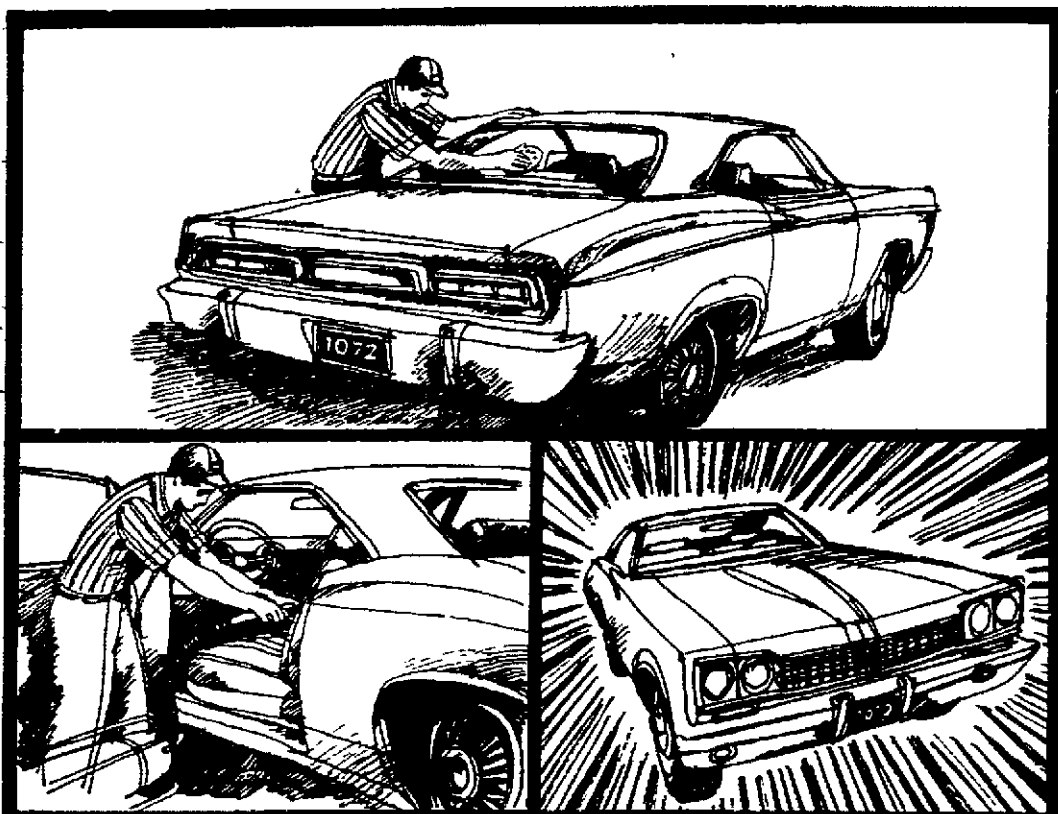


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Starr's Availability For Sunday Uncertain

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Bengtson said, "but I'm reasonably sure his ribs are real tender... He said being tackled, as he was in both the second and third quarter, wasn't the big thing. He said it was more of a stretch than getting hit.

"It affected his throwing quite a bit. You lose that freedom of motion and it cuts down your throwing power.

"Don't Know How Long" "Bart will be bothered to some extent for some time. You don't know how much or how long it will be."

Starr, understandably weary of the rib problems which have plagued him for the last three seasons, preferred to discuss other subjects.

But he did disclose that the protective vest he has been wearing had been generally effective.

"Domenic Gentile (Packer trainer) and I designed it a year ago and it's real good for taking a lick... That doesn't help stretching any, unfortunately."

Still able to find a flash of wry humor in the situation, Bart added, "I told Domenic that some day he's going to have to come up with a rib transplant."

Elsewhere in the dressing room, linebacker Dave Robinson touched upon Starr's worth to his team.

"Both he and Don Horn are great quarterbacks," he began. "But Bart gives the defensive team reassurance, knowing he's in there. You know he's been in tough spots before and gotten out of 'em."

"If Don has to go into a game

four points behind, you have a tendency to worry... Yet, Don proved Sunday that he can come from behind under pressure."

Bengtson discussed this last with evident relish in his post-game analysis.

"The winning touchdown was a beautiful thing," he said. "There was fine protection, a phenomenal throw and a great catch."

"Carroll Dale actually made three great catches. Like the one he made in front of our bench, another long one. I don't know how he got it... It's a knack those good receivers have of running under the ball."

The film revealed that defender Ken Reaves "was pretty close" to Dale on the game's big play, Bengtson said. "He made a play for the ball and missed it."

"John Hilton did a good job of decoying the other safety on the play and Donald did a good job of decoying with his eyes by looking at Hilton as long as he did."

On a less pleasant topic, the Packers' second half difficulties, Bengtson observed, "I thought we did well in the first half and in the second half as well, until they blocked that long field goal attempt by Dale Livingston in the third quarter."

"Atlanta went on in and scored and I thought it game them a lot of momentum. Then, in almost a turnabout, we blocked one of their field goals and wind up having to punt. We couldn't afford to try a field goal because we were going into the wind."

"That's when things started to go bad. Those two interceptions also gave them a big lift, too."

"On the touchdown pass to Harmon Wagers, we didn't cover too well and, on the one to Todd Snyder, Doug Hart was hurt and Alvin Matthews just got burned."

"It was just an accumulation of things."

"We Have A Problem"

Discussing the kicking game, in the wake of two blocked efforts by Dale Livingston, Bengtson said dryly, "Yes, we have a problem... It's not new, is it?"

Elaborating on what he had just seen on celluloid, he explained, "Both kicks were low. The guys just put their hands up—they didn't jump at all. They didn't get any penetration either. We kicked right into them. They probably wouldn't have cleared the bar, anyway."

"I guess," the Packer leader ironically jested, "We'll have to go back to the old system of dropkicking—get another blocker in there."

On a variety of other topics, Bengtson offered these comments: "Jack Clancy did well in his first start at split end. I would think we would keep him in there. He adds a lot of spark and excitement to the club. He had some bad luck on a couple of those passes he caught out of bounds. Jack is a real good target and he does well after he gets the ball, too."

"Forrest Gregg held up very well at right tackle... He did a great job on Claude Humphrey on that winning touchdown... His block of Humphrey plugged up both lanes, so it was largely because of Gregg's block that Horn had the time he needed to make the play work... Forrest won't start against Minnesota if Dick Himes or Bill Hayhoe is ready, however. He'll be mainly a utility man."

"There's nothing like having a dependable player like Forrest. You know what he's going to do."

"Malcolm Walker did a good job filling in at center for Ken Bowman after Kenny got knocked out... Malcolm has been a great patient. I might add. He's here every morning, at 7:25 to go out with Zeke Bratkowski. Zeke runs and Malcolm rides the bike five or six miles, then works on the weight machines... It's a case of a real conscientious to rehabilitate the knee and get well."

"I would think that Hayhoe and Himes would be completely recovered. Other than a few bumps and bruises, I don't know of anyone who was hurt very badly Sunday."

"Donny Anderson did a good job of kicking Sunday so I think we probably will continue to have him do the punting."

"Travis Williams didn't run with the abandon he usually has and that is necessary."

"That Atlanta is not a bad football team. They have a lot of scrap and they're well organized."

"Did you see how the Vikings scored yesterday?... Two blocked punts and four field goals."

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS BATTING — Wayne Garrett, Mets, ripped a two-out, three-run homer in the 10th inning, enabling New York to beat Chicago 6-3 and tie the Cubs for the second spot in the National League East.

PITCHING — Jack Billingham, Astros, fired a six-hitter



Atlanta Falcons' Todd Snyder is about to grab the go-ahead touchdown pass in Sunday's Packer game at Lambeau Field. The 18-yard pass from Bob Berry gave the Falcons their only lead, 24-20, of the afternoon.

Joan Kolosso Slams 571

Donna Tischauser Rolls 590

Donna Tischauser slammed a 210 and 201 games and finished with a 590 total to head per-

formances in the Queen's Classic Monday at Sabre Lanes Monday night.

Bowl. A 205 by Pauline Pleier bossed the Kimberly Ladies League at Jerry's Lanes.

Rider Thrown From Horse, Dies

CAHOKIA, ILL. (AP) — Mrs. Carol Durand, former member of the U.S. Olympic riding team, was killed Monday at Cahokia Race Track when she was thrown by a horse.

Joan Kolosso hit the circuit's high game, a 226, and ended with a 571 threesome for runner-up in series. Clara Spence rapped 223-561 for third.

National Football League

National Conference													
East Division					West Division								
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP		W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Dallas	2	0	0	1.000	45	17	Chicago	2	0	0	1.000	44	32
St. Louis	2	0	0	1.000	40	51	Minnesota	2	0	0	1.000	53	10
Washington	2	0	0	1.000	34	53	New York Jets	2	0	0	1.000	52	52
New York Giants	2	0	0	1.000	26	52	Boston	1	0	0	.500	48	45
Philadelphia	2	0	0	1.000	23	57	Miami	1	0	0	.500	34	37
							Buffalo	0	2	0	.000	10	44
American Conference													
East Division					West Division								
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP		W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Baltimore	1	1	0	.500	40	38	Los Angeles	2	0	0	1.000	53	13
New York Jets	1	1	0	.500	42	52	San Francisco	2	0	0	1.000	40	48
Boston	1	0	0	.500	48	45	Atlanta	1	1	0	.500	38	38
Miami	1	0	0	.500	34	37	New Orleans	0	2	0	.000	3	40
Buffalo	0	2	0	.000	10	44							
Monday's Results													
Kansas City 44, Baltimore 24													
Only game scheduled.													
Saturday's Games													
Oakland at Miami, night													
Pittsburgh at Cleveland, night													
Sunday's Games													
Boston at Baltimore													
Dallas at St. Louis													
Houston at Cincinnati													
Kansas City at Denver													
Minnesota vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee													
New York Giants at New Orleans													
New York Jets at Buffalo													
San Diego at Los Angeles													
Washington at Philadelphia													
Next Monday's Games													
Chicago at Detroit, night, TV													
Monday's Results													
Phoenix 119, Cincinnati 106													
Philadelphia 107, Atlanta 105													
Buffalo 107, Seattle 79													
Only games scheduled.													
Tuesday's Games													
Denver 124, Kentucky 123, overtime													
Only game scheduled.													
Today's Games													
Detroit vs. Chicago at Chicago													
Phoenix vs. Cincinnati at Des Moines													
San Francisco vs. San Diego at Los Angeles													
Milwaukee at Los Angeles													
Boston vs. Buffalo at Elmire, N.Y.													
New York vs. Baltimore at Memphis													
Only games scheduled.													
Kentucky vs. Memphis at Paducah, Ky.													
Texas vs. Philadelphia at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.													
Only games scheduled													

Elaine Mignon Raps 583

'Chesty' LeNoble Hits 648 Couples Series

Francis "Chesty" LeNoble Space Couples League at Sabre Lanes.

A 238 game helped Jim DeBraal to a 577 series for the top spot in the Football Couples League at Super Bowl.

NBA Exhibitions

Monday's Results
Phoenix 119, Cincinnati 106
Philadelphia 107, Atlanta 105
Buffalo 107, Seattle 79
Only games scheduled.
Tuesday's Games
Denver 124, Kentucky 123, overtime
Only game scheduled.
Today's Games
Detroit vs. Chicago at Chicago
Phoenix vs. Cincinnati at Des Moines
San Francisco vs. San Diego at Los Angeles
Milwaukee at Los Angeles
Boston vs. Buffalo at Elmire, N.Y.
New York vs. Baltimore at Memphis
Only games scheduled.
Kentucky vs. Memphis at Paducah, Ky.
Texas vs. Philadelphia at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Only games scheduled

Jim Kellnhauser had the spotlight to himself in the Bug Couples League at Sabre Lanes Sunday night as he rolled a 602 series.

A 576 count turned in by Harvey Badke was the peak effort in the Football Couples League at Super Bowl.

Archie Clark Paces Ball-Hawking 76ers

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The ball-hawking Philadelphia 76ers mounted a 10-point halftime lead and coasted to a 117-105 National Basketball Association exhibition victory over Atlanta Monday night.

Milt Bergner's 508 paced the men, and Fran LaBonte's 212-543 combination topped the women in the Knights of Columbus League at 41 Bowl.

The 76ers' Archie Clark netted 24 points but the Hawks' million-dollar rookie "Pistol Pete" Maravich scored 28 and wowed the fans with fancy passing.

A 221 singleton aided Mary Redman to a 567 series and top honors in the Presidents Couples League at 41 Bowl. Lloyd Hanson and Jim Schultz rapped 226 and 225 lines, respectively.

Carol Rozz boomed a 529 threesome to head scores in the Sports Car League at 41 Bowl.

Heinie Wilz spilled a 231 game as the lone score of note in the Cocktail Couples League at 41 Bowl.

Sharon Wenneman hit 209 to top the Beer Couples League at Twin City Bowl.

Katie Walbrun's 202 was the best performance registered in the Tree Couples League at Sabre Lanes.

The Fish Couples League at Little Chute Recreation Lanes saw Elaine Mignon hit lines of 208 and 204 for a 583 total.

Don Sanderfoot slammed a 584, and Helen LeNoble powered 201-547 in heading performances in the Hot Rods Couples League at Little Chute Recreation Lanes.

The Rare Gem Couples League at Sabre Lanes saw Jim Zimmer set the pace with a 581 trio, and Fay Mehlberg added a 233 game.

Ray Elmer crashed a 245 game en route to a 580 threesome for laurels in the Trinity Baseball Couples League at Sabre Lanes. Dearnna Elmer contributed a 208 line.

Arnold "Red" Tenneman spun a 578 for the top score in the and struck out 12 San Francisco Giants in Houston's 3-0 victory, finished sept 29

St. John and West Reflect On First Wins

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

about him. They gave Dwight a little room to maneuver."

Engen also wanted to make sure the rest of the Terrors came in for their share of praise for the performance, saying, "The people up front blocking did a nice job, the backs did a nice job, and the boy throwing the ball (Anderson) had to put it there."

Tom Van Asten, a 190-pound junior, turned out to be St. John's steamroller, as he lugged the ball 39 times for 208 yards, including one stretch in which he carried 13 consecutive running plays for the Dutchmen.

"He looked good," Ripp observed in slight understatement of his recently-discovered running back. "The line did some nice blocking, too. But once he got through the holes he carried them (the Zephyrs)." Cited for their blocking prowess were twin guards Tim and Terry Johnson and tackles Mark Hermen and Dale Huss.

Although delighted with his club's first win, Ripp revealed that the victory had been costly. "We had a real good team performance," he noted, "but we came out with a couple of injuries... Dave Van Lieshout, a sophomore defensive end, broke his ankle, and halfback Jeff Hietpas sprained an ankle."

While the Terrors and Dutchmen were enjoying their first successes of the season, another development saw one area team lose its first game in three outings and leave the Fox Cities without an unbeaten squad.

Suffers First Loss

Fox Valley Lutheran had prevailed in its first two tilts but Saturday fell before Milwaukee University School, 30-6, in the Midwest Prep Conference opener. Bill Lecker's 33-yard pass to Dennis Kasten saved the Foxes from a shutout.

Rising to the top of the Fox Cities standings was Neenah, which posted its third straight triumph, a last-minute 12-6 conquest of Kaukauna. The Rockets now 3-1 after an opening loss to No. 1-ranked Antigo, crossed the Ghost goal with just 46 seconds to go on Scott Rasmussen's 3-yard run for the decisive score.

Elsewhere, Xavier downed Marinette Catholic, 18-6; Oshkosh got past Kimberly, 18-3; Wautoma nipped Little Chute, 14-12; and Racine Case stopped Appleton East, 18-0.

The Patriots remain the lone Fox Cities team which has not broken into the win column.

Bombers Tie, Retain Lead In Division

MADISON — The Fox Valley Bombers retained their First Division, Wisconsin Soccer League lead by playing a 2-2 tie with the Madison 56s here Sunday. The latter tied the game with five minutes left to play.

The Bombers tallied midway through the first half on a goal by Harry Kelderman, assisted by Marty Gietman. Eddy Peabody with an assist from Pepe Diaz, gave the Fox Valley team a 2-0 lead. Madison collected its first goal just before the half.

Madison had 31 shots on goals, including 13 in the second half, to only 22 for Fox Valley.

The Bombers now sport a 6-3-1 record, for 13 points. Madison has 5-4-1. Waukesha 4-3-2. Sheboygan 3-4-3. Monona 4-5 and Milwaukee 2-5-3.

Waukesha and Milwaukee played a 3-3 tie, and Sheboygan beat Monona, 1-0, in other weekend games.

Fox Valley is host to Waukesha at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Goodland Field.

Tuesday, September 29, 1970 The Post-Crescent 8

FORECAST

Figures Show Low Temperatures Expected Until Wednesday Morning

Isolated Precipitation Not Indicated—Consult Local Forecast

Shows Rain, Showers, Snow, Flurries

Showers Are on Tap tonight for the Great Lakes area, Florida, Arizona and New Mexico. Rain is predicted for New Mexico and Texas. There will be warm weather in the West and cool temperatures in the Midwest. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Edward C. Jansen, 66, 406 W. Sixth St., Kaukauna.
LaVerne J. Brewster, 65, route 2, Weyauwega.
Mrs. Arland Page, 61, route 1, Ripon, died in Neenah.
Edward Whitnall, 70, 105 Racine St., Menasha.
Mrs. Rose P. Thomas, 89, 536 W. Eighth St., Appleton.
William H. Urban, 69, 116 E. Frances St., Appleton.
Miss Mable N. Rosenau, 62, Manawa.
Ralph J. Lockery, 78, 227 N. Linwood Ave., Appleton.

Appleton Memorial Hospital:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Dell McFadden, 2115 N. Rankin St., Appleton.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Church, 404 W. Lincoln Ave., Little Chute.
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kemps, 1894 Susan Ave., Neenah.
Theda Clark:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pagel, 603 Laudan Blvd., Neenah.
Clintonville Community:
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wudstrack, Marion.
New London Community:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Knapp, route 2, New London.
Mr. and Mrs. David LeNoble, route 2, Clintonville.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schmidt, 230 W. Ninth St., Hortonville.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Wegner, 1707 N. Alvin St., Appleton.

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS			High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	64	45	22		
Albuquerque, clear	65	46			
Appleton, cloudy	56	42			
Atlanta, clear	73	51			
Bismarck, clear	75	38			
Boise, clear	81	47			
Boston, cloudy	59	50			
Buffalo, cloudy	59	41	.03		
Charlotte, clear	73	45			
Chicago, clear	54	46			
Cincinnati	68	39			
Cleveland, cloudy	55	39	.21		
Denver, cloudy	74	48			
Des Moines, clear	75	48			
Detroit, cloudy	56	33	.01		
Fairbanks, snow	39	29	.02		
Fort Worth, cloudy	74	59			
Helena, clear	75	34			
Honolulu, cloudy	86	72			
Indianapolis, clear	65	34			
Jacksonville, cloudy	91	60	.07		
Juneau, rain	52	45	1.82		
Kansas City, clear	81	58			
Los Angeles, clear	93	71			
Louisville, clear	68	42			
Memphis, cloudy	75	51			
Miami, cloudy	85	78			
Milwaukee, clear	55	39			
Mpls-St. P., cloudy	62	48			
New Orleans, cloudy	78	65			
New York, clear	66	48			
Okla. City, cloudy	75	59			
Omaha, clear	80	48			
Philadelphia, clear	65	43			
Phoenix, clear	64	62			

Outagamie County	—	Clark
Arthur Hoolihan has issued li		
censes to:		
Joseph P. Kelly, 500% E		
South River St., and Lois L		
Werner, 1304 S. Jefferson St.		
both Appleton.		
Robert F. Oudenhoven, route		
2, West De Pere, and Diana L		
Van Schyndel, route 2, Kaukau		
na.		
LeRoy Krull, 202 N. Story St.		
and Harriet M. Dahلمان, 738 S		
Mason St., both Appleton.		
Ellis W. Evans III, Janesville		
and Sharon Seemann, 2217 N		
Superior St., Appleton.		
Dennis R. Eichhoff, 328 S		
Joseph St., Kimberly, and Lynn		
M. Revoir, 720 Arthur St., Little		
Chute.		
Donald D. Lowe, 623 S. Bu		
chanan St., Appleton, and Donna		
J. Sweere, 715 E. First St.		
Kimberly.		
Paul E. Seefeldt, 1501 Law		
St., and Rose A. Haring, 715 E		
Ninth St., both Kaukauna.		
Kenneth D. Raddatz, 1114 W		
Lawrence St., and Roseann J		
Olson, 1016 N. Morrison St.		
both Appleton.		
George C. Traeger, Anaheim		
Calif., and Judith A. Sheldon		
731 S. Weimer St., Appleton.		
Stephen L. Chambers, route 1		
Tomah, and Darlene M. Kirvan		
220 Dodge St., Kaukauna		

Pollution Crisis, Theme Of Theatre of Concern

BY JINGO

Concern involvement commitment. The words are heard almost every day in our harried, troubled world. But they are empty words without the actions needed to put them into practice.

One Fox Valley group that has turned its concern about the national and world situation into the fabric of action is Theatre of Concern.

This Green Bay-based religious drama repertory company,

stuff, and Jingo for one applauds the Neenah-Menasha AAUW for bringing this "poetic, mixed-media statement about the man-land relationship" to the area.

What to Do—Where to Go

Cinema I — On a Clear Day You Can See Forever at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Viking Theater — Getting Straight at 8:20 p.m. A Walk In The Spring Rain at 6:30 and 10 p.m.

Appleton Theater — Z at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Neenah Theater — Patton at 8 p.m.

Time Theater — On a Clear Day You Can See Forever at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

44 Outdoor Theater — Moonshine War at 7:05 and 10:50 p.m. and Zig Zag at 9:05 p.m.

41 Outdoor Theater — Pretty Boy at 7:15 and 11 p.m. Barquero at 9:25 p.m.

Lawrence Memorial Chapel — at 9 a.m. today Ralph H. Lane will conduct the Lawrence Symphony Orchestra presenting an informal program of music by Beethoven.

TV MOVIES

11 — "Night Slaves" 34 — "Yellow Sky" (1948) Seven outlaws, after a bank robbery, ride into a ghost town and try to separate a prospector from his gold and his granddaughter. Gregory Peck, Anne Baxter, Richard Widmark.

5 — "Cypress File" 7 — "Madame X" (1966) A woman, a young lawyer defends against murder charge turns out to be his mother. Lana Turner, John Forsyth, Ricardo Montalban, Keir Dullea, Constance Bennett.

10 p.m. 34 — "Mother Wore Tights" (1947) A musical about a vaudeville couple. Betty Grable, Dan Dailey.

2 — "Let's Make It Legal" (1951) A merry, mature, love story, with an ex-boyfriend and an ex-husband competing for the love of the lovely grandmother. Claudette Colbert, Macdonald Carey, Zachary Scott.

11:30 p.m. 7 — "Showdown at Abilene" (1956) A Civil War happening has made a once-tough sheriff afraid of the gun until the

Television Schedules

Black and White Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay		
TUESDAY, P.M.	12:00—Eyewitness	12:00—All My Children
4:30—1 Love Lucy	12:30—Action Report	1:00—Let's Make A Deal
5:00—News	1:00—Newlywed Game	1:30—Dating Game
5:30—Big Valley	7:00—Sesame Street	2:00—General Hospital
5:50—Hood Squad	8:00—Underdog/Rocky	2:30—Life To Live
6:00—News	8:30—Romper Room	3:00—Dark Shadows
6:30—Beverly Hillsbillies	9:00—NEWEST	3:30—Bewitched
7:30—Movie	10:30—That Girl	4:00—Lassie
9:00—Burke's Law	11:00—Contact	
9:30—John J. Rand	11:30—A World Apart	
10:30—Dick Cavett		

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay		
TUESDAY, P.M.	10:30—Movie	11:25—News
4:00—Daniel Boone	12:00—1 SPY	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
5:00—Flipper	WEDNESDAY, A.M.	WEDNESDAY, P.M.
5:30—CBS News	7:00—Sunrise Semester	12:00—Noon Show
6:00—News	7:30—Cheer Up Time	1:00—Days of Our Lives
6:30—Beverly Hillsbillies	7:30—Flintstones	1:30—Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
7:30—Movie	8:00—Captain Kangaroo	2:00—Another World
7:30—Hoe Haw	9:00—Features	2:30—Bright Promises
8:15—To Rome With Love	9:55—News	3:00—Bright World
9:00—Movie	10:00—Family Affair	3:30—Early Show
10:00—News	10:30—Love of Life	4:00—Real Tom Kennedy
10:30—Tonight Show	11:00—Where the Heart Is	
12:00—News		

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay		
TUESDAY, P.M.	5:00—Truth or Consequences	5:30—NBC News
5:30—NBC News	6:00—News	6:30—Don Knotts Hour
7:00—Star Trek	7:30—To Rome With Love	8:00—Movie
10:00—News	10:30—Tonight Show	12:00—News

WESA-TV, Channel 7, Wausau		
TUESDAY, P.M.	4:30—Mr. Ed	5:30—CBS News
5:30—CBS News	6:00—News	6:30—Beverly Hillsbillies
7:00—Green Acres	7:30—To Rome With Love	8:00—Movie
10:00—News	10:30—Tonight Show	12:00—News

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac		
TUESDAY, P.M.	4:30—Sesame Street	5:30—CBS News
5:30—CBS News	6:00—News	6:30—Mod Squad
7:00—Movie	7:30—Hoe Haw	8:00—Movie
10:00—News	10:30—Tonight Show	12:00—News

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau		
TUESDAY, P.M.	5:00—News	5:30—F Troop
5:30—F Troop	6:00—News	6:30—Mod Squad
7:00—Movie	7:30—Hoe Haw	8:00—Movie
10:00—News	10:30—Tonight Show	12:00—News

Franciscus Is Fine in Scary Tale

BY TV SCOUT

7:30-9:00 Channels 11-9

— "Night Slaves" on Movie of the

Week is a good one, so it can be

forgiven a couple of loose ends

and a letdown at the end. It's

mysterious and scary and hand-

led in such a way that it's a

long time before you know

whether you are watching a

science fiction tale, or the

mental breakdown of a man

with a metal plate in his skull

as the result of a car crash.

James Franciscus plays this

man having problems with his

wife (Lee Grant) but off with

her on a vacation trip. Scott

Marlowe plays Franciscus' bus-

iness partner, Leslie Nielsen

the town's sheriff, Tisha Sterling

a mysterious small town girl and

Andrew Prine gives a fine

performance as the village idiot.

6:30-7:30 Channels 2-7 — The

Beverly Hillsbillies are still in

Washington, D.C., still buying

national monuments from Phil

Silvers and making out checks

to Conscientious Americans Sal-

vaging History — or C.A.S.H.

moment of truth. Jack Ma-

honey, Martha Hyer, David

Janssen.

The star of The Don Knotts

Show, still bewildered by his own

series, plays a lowly crew

member in a lifeboat with

some elegant passengers and

the captain, Chuck Connors,

who turns over command of

the lifeboat to the immediately

arrogant Don. In another skit,

late-arriving Don tries to get to

his seat at a banquet without

disturbing other guests. Don

also gets drunk, then sober,

then drunk while discussing

drinking with Chuck.

6:30-7:30 Channels 11-7 —

Michael Cole goes "under-

ground" again on The Mod

Squad but he does it the hard

way: jumping out of an airplane

He's trying to get close to a

young girl (Lane Bradbury),

whose father is an old friend of

the captain's. Something is

wrong with her. The problem

with the script is that reviewers

know what's wrong, because we

see it in the teaser.

7-7:30 Channels 2-7 — Eb,

Oliver's "son," wants a new car

on Green Acres, and Oliver, of

course, refuses. This, plus the

attention and gifts being lavish-

Workshop Set Monday

Teachers to Attend
CESA 8 Session at
Appleton Elk's Club

CLINTONVILLE — Next

Monday, 16 teachers from

Clintonville school district and

O. R. e. d. Newton, the

elementary principal; Harold

Lindhorst, St. Martin principal,

and Sister Mary Samuel Brun-

ner, principal, St. Mary's school,

Bear Creek, will attend an all-

day Title I workshop at the

Elk's Club in Appleton.

The workshop is sponsored by

the Cooperative Educational

Service Agency No. 8 (CESA)

and is part of the Cooperative

Title I Project No. 10-009.

Project Disability Prevention.

Teachers will work on ways of

coordinating classroom and Title

I activities.

Teachers from Clintonville

who will take part are Mrs.

Doris Hanusa, reading special-

ist, Bear Creek; Mrs. Marilyn

Ehlert and Mrs. June Schultz,

Rexford kindergartens; Mrs.

Jackie McMahon, kindergarten,

Bear Creek; Mrs. Ada Colden,

Mrs. Joyce Wiese, and Mrs.

Lucille Eland, first grade; Mrs.

Dawn Bains, Mrs. Gertrude

Fox, and Mrs. Elenora Hanson,

second grade;

Mrs. Eldora Behnke, first

grade, Bear Creek; Mrs. Mary

McDevitt, second grade, Bear

Creek; Mrs. Riola Justman,

first grade, St. Martin; Connie

Peterson, second grade, St.

Martin; Sister Mary Dietrich,

first and second grades, St.

Mary's school, Bear Creek; and

Jean Giordana, grades one and

two, St. Mary's school.

on little Lori, make him

pretty upset.

7-30-8 Channel 5 — Diahann

Carroll and Betty Beard are

leading for Las Vegas and a

wedding on Julia, and they turn

out to be a pretty careless pair

of mothers. After a stop for gas

in the desert, they still assume

their boys are sleeping in the

back of the stationwagon and

they take off, leaving the tykes

locked in the washroom. For-

tunately for the boys and the

script, Stu Gilliam comes along

and rescues them.

8-10 Channel 5 — The only

thing missing from "San Fran-

cisco International Airport," a

World Premiere on Tuesday

Night at the Movies, is a

hijacking — and that will

probably be remedied when the

movie becomes a series as part

of Four-in-One. There are a lot

of plots and problems here:

there's David Hartman as the

intrepid pilot with a wife being

held hostage by a gang which

wants to rob a cargo plane

carrying a huge haul of cash.

Then there's a columnist whose

marriage is breaking up and

whose young son takes up a

private plane and — but from

here on it gets complicated.

9-10 Channel 2 — 60 Minutes

brings us "A Portrait of Mr.

Buckley," as the noted political

Conservative is seen at: his

townhouse in Manhattan; his

home in Stanford, Conn.; on his

yacht; on his family estate at

Sharon, Conn., where there are

scenes of the 10th Anniversary

party for the Young Americans

for Freedom, a Conservative

youth group; and at a meeting

of the advisory council of the

U.S. Information Agency, of

which Mr. Buckley is a mem-

ber. His wife and son are also

interviewed in this segment.

The second part of the show

focuses on how policemen in

this country are being trained to

handle hostility and verbal

abuse on the job.

LEGAL NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BIDS

FOR TIES

The Outagamie County Highway Com-

mission is requesting bids for the

Highway 22, Court House, Apple-

ton, Wisconsin, to be 10.00 A.M. on

Monday, October 5, 1970 for a

supply of ties and labor for the

Outagamie County Highway Depart-

ment for the period from October 7th, 1970

through April 30, 1971. The

conditions and times and bidding blanks

can be obtained in the above named

office.

The Highway Commission reserves the

right to reject any or all bids or to

accept any bid which they deem most

advantageous to Outagamie County.

By order of the Outagamie County

Highway Commission

Clarence J. Brownson

County Highway

Commissioner

Dated September 21, 1970

September 22, 24 & 29, 1970

Obituaries

LaVerne J. Brewster

Rt. 2, Weyauwega

Age 65, passed away early

Tuesday morning at Riverside

Community Hospital, Waupaca,

following a brief illness. He was

born March 9, 1905 in East

Bloomfield and was a carpenter

since 1948 and a lifelong resi-

dent of the Weyauwega-Fremont

area. He was a member of the

First Presbyterian Church,

Weyauwega. Survivors include

his wife, Violet; one daughter,

Mrs. DeVerne (Betty) Vig,

Viroqua, Wisconsin; one son,

Douglas, Appleton; one brother,

Gordon, Fremont; five sisters,

Mrs. Lucille Willkie, Wisconsin

Rapids; Mrs. Elaine Belt, Wau-

paca; Mrs. Elwood (June)

Leach, Rt. 1, Larsen; Mrs.

Robert (Emily) Haertl, Neenah;

Mrs. Stanley (Constance)

Masaros, Fremont; 8 grandchild-

ren. Funeral services will be

held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the

First Presbyterian Church,

Weyauwega, with burial in the

Oakwood Cemetery, Weyau-

wega. Rev. Deloyd Huenink

officiating. Friends may call at

the Cline-Hanson-Dalke Funeral

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and then at the church until hour

of service.

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3.50	8.55	3.46
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1.40	10.68	4.32
1.85	11.76	4.75
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lines required.

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 5. *What are the conclusions of the study?*
 6. *What are the limitations of the study?*
 7. *What are the implications of the study?*
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114

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

TEEN - CRIER	APARTMENTS FURN. 57	APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58	HOUSES FOR RENT 60	THIS FUNNY WORLD	HOUSES FOR SALE 66	Tuesday, September 29, 1970	The Post-Crescent B 10
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The Post-Crescent B 10

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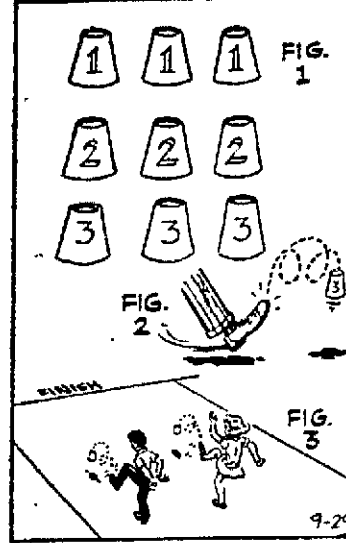
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Young Hobby Club Boot Paper Cups Quickly To Win Kicking Races

BY CAPPY DICK
If you hold an outing in which paper cups are part of the equipment, use the cups (after they have served their ordinary purpose) for a kicking race.



Everyone Kicks
It is best if the cups are large ones. There should be three for each contestant. Each set of three should be numbered alike (see figure 1). This will make identification easy.
Each player races his set of cups against the cups of his opponents, each of whom also

has a set of three cups, all numbered alike.
At the outset, the players place their cups on the starting line. At the signal to begin the race, each player kicks his cups (figure 2) to send them flying forward toward the finish line which can be any distance away that is agreed upon, such as 100 feet.
The cups are rather strong and will withstand much kicking. A well placed kick can send a cup a considerable distance. Figure 3 shows a race in progress.
The first player to get all three of his cups across the finish line is the winner of the contest.

SEND FOR THIS BOOKLET OF FUN IDEAS!
Mothers! If you need new ideas to entertain your children's scout meetings and birthday parties, you'll find 45 good ones in Cappy Dick's "Birthday Party Stunts" booklet. To get a copy, send 50 cents in coin, plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope to CAPPY DICK BOOKLETS, P. O. Box 2877, Evergreen Park, Illinois 60642.
Tomorrow: Circles-and-squares puzzle! Win dyno racers!

Your Money's Worth Business Failures Due to Old Causes

BY SYLVIA PORTER
In the space of one city block near our Manhattan apartment, I've watched close to a half-dozen stores go under in the past several months. During the same period, other stores on the block have seemed to be doing fine.
Why did Restaurant "A" fail while Restaurant "B" — in the same block, same price range, appealing to the same nearby residents — is thriving? Why did Lingerie Shop "C" go bankrupt while Lingerie Shop "D" is pulling us in to buy everything from pantyhose to pajamas?
It's by no means a casual question in late September 1970. For business failures have surged well into the 900-1,000 range per month, a startling 33 per cent — one third! — over the total at this time in 1969. Business failures involving liabilities between \$100,000 and \$1,000,000 have swelled to an all-time record and more than twice as many foundering concerns have liabilities of \$1,000,000 or more than a year ago. While the giant Penn Central disaster has been in the

and incompetence remain the basic reasons in 90 per cent of the failures.
Oh, the apparent causes may appear entirely different: a slump in sales or heavy operating expenses or a poor location or a rise in competition or excessive fixed assets, etc. But why did sales slump or why were operating expenses so out of balance or why was the firm in a poor location? Because of the boss' incompetence or inexperience.
All the other explanations for business failures can be bunched into that minor 10 per cent: including neglect, fraud, disaster.
One new development that Miss Wyant notes, though, is a sharp rise in failures among more established firms. The odds against the young business are still enormous: 51 per cent fail within the first five years. But another 23 per cent of all casualties are 10 years and older, the highest rate in a quarter century.
Why? Again, the underlying cause will be incompetence, although an apparent cause may be the poor health of the elderly owners. For the owners should have been competent enough to groom a younger person to take over.
Whether you're going into your own business via a franchise deal or the old-fashioned way, the fundamentals are as powerful as ever:
Know thoroughly the line you're going into and don't kid yourself about your own know-how.
Be sure you have rounded experience — in selling, purchasing, producing, whatever — or get others to fill in your gaps.
Provide yourself with ample cash and access to credit to carry your business through the first, most vulnerable years.
From today's business failures, learn how to prevent your own failure tomorrow.
(Copyright 1970)



Porter
headlines, hundreds of little firms have quietly been failing every week in every field and in every region of the U.S., and it now appears certain that by the time 1970 ends the failure total will be approaching 11,000.
The recession of 1969-70 is an obvious explanation, of course. In today's sluggish business climate it's much tougher for most firms to make a profit, much easier for many to chalk up dangerous totals of red ink.
Tight money is another obvious explanation. In a period when credit is exceedingly scarce and expensive, any firm which is short of working capital is in a dangerous condition — and 1970 has seen the most brutal money squeeze of modern times.
But these obvious reasons do not explain why "A" went under while "B" is still there — not when they're both in the same business, same location, same general price range, etc., etc.
The answer underlying the failure in an overwhelming nine cases out of ten is: the manager's incompetence, inexperience, ineptitude. Because of the upsurge in business failures, Dun & Bradstreet studied the recent bankruptcies to see, in the words of Rowena Wyant, whether there has been "any change in the causes of corporate death."
The conclusion, says Miss Wyant, is "No. Inexperience

Cappy Dick Picks Appleton Youngsters
Three Appleton youngsters have been named winners of Cappy Dick's snapper magic trick contest.
John Krebsbach, 10, route 4; Donna Knuth, 9, route 3, and Kevin Kindred, 8, 2165 S. Fountain St., received the local prizes for the most neatly prepared, correct entries in the clock puzzle contest, published in the Young Hobby Club department Sept. 9.

TENSION?
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JUNIOR BOWLING STARTS SAT., OCT. 3rd (9:30 a.m.) SABRE LANES

Inclusion of NEWRPC Housing Plan Asked By National Service

Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission's housing program report has been requested by the National Service to Regional Councils for inclusion as a feature article in its October newsletter.
The National Service, headquartered in Washington, D.C., acts as a nationwide clearing

house for information on the organization, programs, and progress of regional councils and planning agencies, and was initially financed by a grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.
NEWRPC's housing plan has been reviewed by Dr. Henry Ahlgren, former chancellor for the University of Wisconsin Extension Service and now Undersecretary of Agriculture and head of Housing and Urban Development's Rural Redevel-

opment Council. Robert A. Ford, Community Service Coordinator for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Chicago, has cited the plan as a possible national pilot program for rural model county redevelopment.
The Appleton based Commission's plan includes regional housing projects directed toward the elderly, the handicapped, rural students, and recreational users.

Appleton Woman Found Dead in Home

An elderly Appleton woman was found dead in her home Monday evening after suffering heart failure.
Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps identified her as Rose P. Thomas, 89, of 536 W. Eighth St. She was found by a neighbor.
The body has been released to the Wichmam Funeral Home.

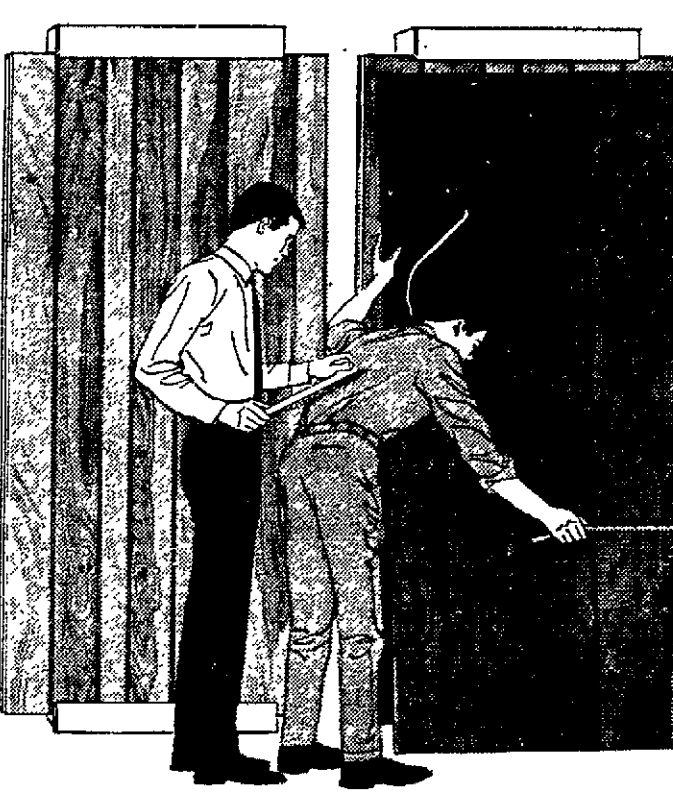
Student Exchange Homes Needed

Homes are needed in the United States for South American youngsters who hope to attend American schools during their own three-month summer.
The program is sponsored by the International Student Exchange, Inc., 1312 Camp

McDonald Road, Prospect Heights, Ill.
Interested families should have a son or daughter in high school and must be prepared to furnish room and board, including school lunches. Each family must contact its school and make arrangements for the incoming student.
Families desiring further information should write to the Prospect Heights address.

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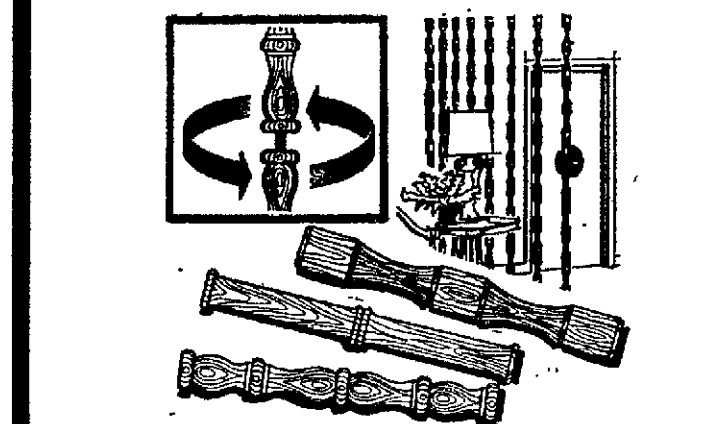
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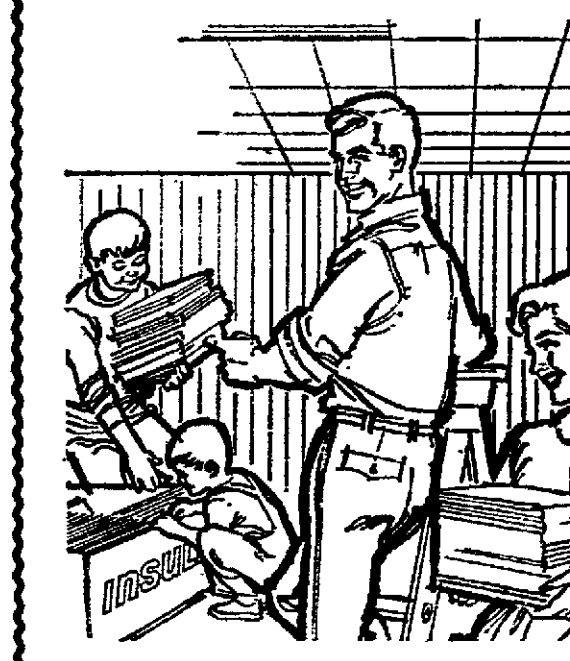
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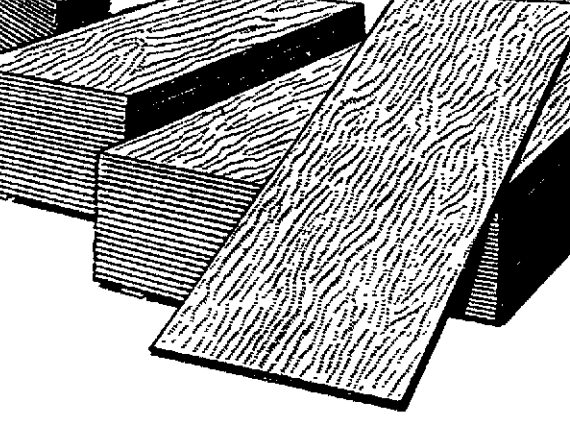


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A Man Wounded in the Jordan fighting cries in pain as he is helped Monday from a Red Cross plane that brought him to Beirut, Lebanon, after the start of a cease-fire. (AP Wirephoto)

Egypt Mourns Nasser; World Ponders Future

Sudden Death Leaves Questions About Peace Efforts in Middle East

West May Suffer in Transition

CAIRO (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of grief-stricken Egyptians kept a vigil today outside Kubbah Palace, where their revered leader, Gamal Abdel Nasser, lay in state.

The Egyptian president, 52, died of a heart attack Monday night.

Thoughts in world capitals turned to the question of his successor and the future course of events in the Middle East, particularly the U.S. peace plan.

Gathered at Nasser's bedside at the time of his death were three men mentioned as possible successors, Vice President Anwar Sadat, who became acting president, Air Marshal Aly Sabri, and Gen. Mohammed Fawzi, commander in chief of Egypt's armed forces.

Nasser accepted the U.S. plan for a cease-fire in the conflict with Israel and his last official act was to obtain a truce in the bloody Jordanian civil war.

Shelves Talks
President Nixon was reported to believe Nasser's death will shelve the U.S. Middle East peace initiative, at least for several months. The thinking is that the new Egyptian leader must take a harder line toward Israel.

Nixon was in the Mediterranean today aboard the U.S. 6th Fleet carrier Saratoga and was going ahead with his plans to visit Yugoslavia on Wednesday. President Tito of Yugoslavia designated a top adviser, Edvard Kardelj, to represent him at Nasser's funeral.

Thousands of Egyptians headed to Cairo by train, bus, cars, on donkeys and on foot to pay homage to the Egyptian leader. His funeral will be held Thursday.

Crowds massed outside the palace gates or squatting on the ground carried portraits of Nasser. Some chanted "He sacrificed his life for us" and similar slogans. Tears streamed down faces. Thousands had maintained a vigil throughout the night.

Offices Closed
Government offices, schools and shops were closed throughout Egypt as the nation went into 40 days of mourning.

The leadership under Acting President Sadat proclaimed an alert as a precautionary measure against an Israeli attack. But all was reported quiet along the cease-fire line.

White-uniformed police patrolled downtown streets, moving along among pedestrians who wandered aimlessly past shuttered stores. Automobiles were scarce and moved slowly.

The government radio and television carried funeral chants and recitation for the dead from the Koran, Islam's holy book. They also had reports of world reaction and messages of condolence from Arab and world leaders.

Most of the messages were

addressed to Sadat, due to serve 60 days while the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's only political party, selects Nasser's successor.

Cables came from King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, once Nasser's most implacable opponent, and King Hussein of Jordan, Egypt's ally in 20 years of hostilities with Israel.

There were others from President Nixon, U.N. Secretary-General U Thant, Prime Minister Edward Heath and Queen Elizabeth II of Britain and Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann of France.

Premier Alexei N. Kosygin will represent the Soviet Union at the funeral.

All newspapers carried pages of enlarged photographs showing Nasser on his last day as he bid farewell to Arab leaders returning home from the week-long summit conference.

The last picture was of Nasser's farewell embrace for Kuwait's ruler, Emir Sabah Salem el Sabah, taken almost at the moment when the president felt a spell of pain, with nausea and dizziness, signaling the coronary that was to tell him three hours later.

This picture shows him drawn, heavily lidded and visibly worn with fatigue. As usual in Arab summit gatherings, he had played a pivotal role in the

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1



Gamal Abdel Nasser

Anwar Sadat Temporary Leader

Nasser Loyalist in Charge

FEIRUT (AP) — One of Gamal Abdel Nasser's most loyal followers will be Egypt's leader for the next 60 days.

Vice President Anwar Sadat, one of the "Free Officers" who joined Nasser in 1952 to overthrow King Farouk, took over Monday as interim head of state under the provisions of Egypt's 1964 constitution.

No one knows who will eventually emerge as Nasser's successor.

Within 60 days, the 360-member National Assembly is required to nominate a new president by a two-thirds majority. According to the constitution, the new president's term would be five years. Nasser was elected president for life following his brief resignation after Egypt's defeat by Israel in the 1967 war.

Diplomats in Paris said today that Sadat is not likely to emerge as Nasser's final successor. One Egyptian official mentioned the possibility of a bid for power by Ali Sabry, the pro-Moscow head of the Arab Socialist Union. But a Western official commented: "Nobody is going to know what's happening until somebody reads the will."

Of all the officers who helped

Nasser launch his revolution, only two survive in power—Sadat, 52, and Hussein Shafie, 51, who has little popular support.

British authorities arrested him in 1941 on charges of helping an Egyptian general escape to Nazi Germany. He was imprisoned for two years before escaping, but was arrested again in 1946 and accused of attempting to assassinate Amin Othman, then finance minister. He was acquitted, became a reporter for a Cairo newspaper, and left that job in 1949 to rejoin the army.

After the coup against Farouk, Nasser appointed Sadat to a succession of key posts. In 1953, he was a member of a tribunal created to try politicians of the old regime. A year later, he was on the People's Court hearing the case of Muslim Brotherhood members accused of trying to assassinate Nasser in Alexandria.

Both are members of the Supreme Executive Committee of the Arab Socialist Union, the only authorized political organization in Egypt.

Sadat was one of four vice presidents named by Nasser in 1964. They were all removed following the 1967 war, but Sadat remained as president of the National Assembly. The next year he was named to the Socialist Union executive committee, and last December he advanced to become Nasser's only vice president.

Sadat, brought up in a devout Moslem family and known as an Arabic scholar, was graduated from Egypt's military academy in 1938.

He canceled a firepower demonstration that he was scheduled to review in a two-hour special fleet exercise today off southern Italy. But he plans to go ahead with other items on his schedule, including a meeting with NATO commanders in Naples Wednesday.

Nixon flew to the Saratoga by helicopter Monday night from St. Peter's Square in the Vatican after a day of talks with Italian government leaders and Pope Paul VI.

The President learned of Nasser's death shortly after arriving on the Saratoga.

"I was shocked to hear of the

death of President Nasser," Nixon said. "The world has lost an outstanding leader who tirelessly and devotedly served the causes of his countrymen and the Arab world."

Sainte Arranged
Nixon received a 21-gun salute as he went on the flight deck of the 60,000-ton carrier today. Navy sources said the salute was arranged only after last-minute decisions that it did not violate the President's ban on firepower demonstrations.

Walking briskly across the deck, Nixon reviewed the Saratoga's Marine detachment. Then he spoke to the crew from a wooden platform set up in the center of the deck.

After his address, Nixon went to his review of the fleet. U.S. warships of the Mediterranean force began steaming by and white-uniformed sailors stood at attention, saluting their commander in chief.

The flagship, the cruiser Springfield, fired a 21-gun salute as it passed. Smoke billowed from its gun turrets.

Other Items

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Navy sources said the salute was arranged only after last-minute decisions that it did not violate the President's ban on firepower demonstrations.

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Fire Fighters Winning Over California Blazes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A fierce battle to beat back the largest brush fire ever in California was being won today near San Diego, and authorities announced they had conquered a blaze which had burned lavish homes in Malibu near Los Angeles.

The death toll from the five-day siege in six counties rose to eight Monday night. A pilot and four fire fighters were killed in a helicopter crash while heading for a fire in the Angeles National Forest outside Los Angeles.

A number of new small fires were blamed on arsonists.

The Los Angeles County Fire Department said a 31,000-acre fire in Malibu Canyon, which had destroyed 99 homes including those of actress Angela Lansbury and actor Dale Robertson, virtually was contained—confined to its perimeter.

Another Blaze

The federal Small Business Administration estimated the over-all property loss in the state at \$175 million, with fire damage to 1,500 homes, businesses or other buildings. California was declared a disaster area, making victims eligible for low-interest loans.

Thousands of evacuees returned to their homes. Hundreds had none to return to.

In Los Angeles and San Diego counties alone, 651 structures were destroyed, including 390 homes, and 308,500 acres—an area about half the size of Rhode Island—lay charred by the flames.

General Fuel Tax Increase May be Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Instead of a tax on leaded gasoline, Congress may be asked to hike the tax on all motor fuel and make direct incentive payments to oil companies producing gasoline with less pollution potential.

Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, senior Republican member of the House Ways and Means Committee, is exploring this possibility. He has asked the Treasury for fiscal estimates.

The lead tax was proposed by President Nixon to encourage production and use of less polluting fuels and, incidentally, to raise \$1.1 billion revenue during the next year.

While the Ways and Means Committee has taken no votes, questioning of witnesses behind closed doors has been described as critical.

Byrnes, the principal Republican tax spokesman in the House, says a tax that only increased the price of leaded gasoline would be an unfair burden on owners of automobiles that cannot operate successfully on any other fuel. Less fuel pollution could better be accomplished, he said, by incentive payments financed by a small increase in the tax on all gasoline.

Fire fighters said they had contained half of a 185,000-acre fire which was halted Sunday at the outskirts of several San Diego suburbs.

Winds helped another major blaze flare up Monday night and race over 11,500 acres of heavily wooded area, drawing within 10 miles of the main fire. Six buildings were destroyed. A heat wave that reached 100 degrees was expected to continue.

Elsewhere, winds diminished. Forecasters predicted the air flowing from the high desert east of Los Angeles would grow weaker north of San Diego County. They hoped for rising humidity and possibly scattered showers.

Thousands of exhausted fire fighters had been on the lines almost constantly since last week.

Firemen began to gain the upper hand after a five-day battle against flames in hills in Los Angeles and Ventura counties. Few of the fires spread.

Five new fires sprang up Monday but were quickly halted. Three were tentatively laid to arsonists. The number and proximity of many small fires have led authorities to suspect they were set. However, of six persons arrested for investigation of arson, all but one had been released.

More than 2,000 fire fighters, including Marines from nearby Camp Pendleton, battled the massive blaze that started Saturday from a fallen power line in the Cleveland National Forest, 50 miles east of San Diego. It had destroyed 250 structures including 170 homes.

Fire officials said the blaze was now staying within its 120-mile perimeter.

The helicopter crashed while delivering fire fighters to fire lines in San Gabriel Canyon, east of Los Angeles. Cause of the crash was not immediately learned.

Three persons died earlier when caught by the flames.

election, leave the outcome in doubt for weeks or months while recounts were conducted and alleged vote frauds investigated.

Opponents, mostly Southern and small-state senators, refused to agree to set a time for voting on the proposed amendment or various alternatives that have been offered.

Indications before today's action pointed to shelving the amendment if the move to end debate in its fourth week failed.

A first attempt to apply cloture fell six votes short Sept. 17. The vote then, with 10 senators absent, was 54 for shutting off debate and 36 against.

Bayh called today's vote a test of the Senate's ability to function as a responsive institution of government.

Popular Vote

The House-approved amendment would abolish the electoral college, in which each state has as many votes for president as it has senators and representatives, and provide that the candidate who received 40 per cent or more of the popular vote would be elected.

If no candidate got as much as 40 per cent of the nationwide vote, a runoff election would be held between the two front-runners.

Bayh contends this is the only system that assures the candidate who receives the most votes will be elected and that every vote cast will count equally.

But opponents argue it would encourage splinter parties, destroy the role of the states in the election process, and, in a close

Second Attempt Electoral System Gets Senate Test

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate today faced what Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said was a decisive test in the battle over junking the present electoral system for direct, popular election of the president.

The test was a second attempt to cut off debate over the proposal constitutional amendment sponsored by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind.

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Lucey Underscores Property Tax Inequities

NEW LONDON — Patrick Lucey, Democratic candidate for governor, told a group of about 40 people that he felt that the property owner is paying more in taxes than his share of the cost of operating the state.

Lucey was in New London as he continued a statewide campaign for the state's chief executive position.

Lucey noted that the taxes in Waupaca and Outagamie counties had shown remarkable increases in the past four years. "Outagamie County property

taxes have increased from \$15 million in 1965 to \$25.5 million in 1969, and Waupaca County has seen an increase from \$4.2 million to \$6.7 million in the same time span. This increase amounts to 70 per cent in Outagamie County and 59 per cent in Waupaca County, which makes it more and more difficult for the average family to own its own home," Lucey said.

He credited the Knowles-Olson administration with the addition of a four-per cent sales tax on home construction materials,

noting that this put an additional burden on the family that wants to build or improve a home.

He said that the farmer was being hit with an unjust tax burden. He told the group that the average farm property tax in 1965 was \$615, and that this had increased to \$794 in 1969.

Lucey pointed out that the farmer was also being hit for an additional 4 per cent sales tax on barns, silos, fencing, construction materials, milk filters,

plows and other essential equipment and supplies.

"The Main Street merchant continues to pay an unfair tax on his inventory and the farmer is still paying an inequitable personal property tax on his livestock," Lucey said.

Lucey reminded the group that as governor, Gaylord Nelson had begun a program of personal property tax relief for merchants' inventory and farmers' livestock in 1962. He ex-

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County Health Unit Proposal Is Delayed

Committees Decide on More Study —

The status of a health commission for Outagamie County appeared questionable on the basis of conflicting remarks Monday by two supervisors who appeared at a meeting of the County Board's Finance Committee.

Supv. Kenneth Gibson of Appleton, a member of the Board's Health, Education and Institutions Committee, said he wanted to outline the health commission plan to the Finance Committee before the proposal goes to the entire board for approval because the commission system would necessitate increased spending.

Gibson, who several months ago began working for a county health commission, said a resolution seeking creation of the unit would be submitted to the board in November. Gibson said the Health Committee had approved the plan.

However, Supv. Herbert Helble of Appleton, Health Committee chairman, disagreed. He said the committee has

decided to delay action on the health commission until it sees what the board does next month with resolutions seeking a county sanitarian and a third county nurse. Action on those resolutions could affect what the health unit does in pursuing the commission plan, Helble said.

Gibson felt that the board should be asked to approve the commission plan first. The third nurse and the sanitarian could later be "fit" into the system, he explained.

Supv. G. Allen Buboiz, Finance Committee chairman, after remarking that "apparently this thing is up in the air," suggested the Health Committee make a further study and report back.

Gibson, in outlining the commission plan, said it could help solve health service problems being experienced by rural areas. There now are 24 health officers in Outagamie County. Eight of them are physicians and 16 are lay people, according

to Gibson. The single commission, under a health director, would replace the present system.

Gibson said there were problems under the present setup because health officers are unaware of their duties, do not have time to function properly, lack adequate state assistance and are reluctant to approach violators.

He said there is a big turnover of health officers and sometimes it is difficult to replace them. Four towns in the county have no health officer, he explained.

Gibson could not estimate, for the Finance Committee, what the commission system would cost. He said it would depend to a large degree on how many persons would be employed and how much space would be needed.

Gibson said he would be in a better position to estimate cost after the board decides next month if it wants to add a sanitarian and another nurse, both of which could be incorporated into the commission setup.

Called Pollution Hazard

Landfill Petitions to Get DNR Hearing

A petition complaining that the proposed Kaukauna sanitary landfill site will be a pollution hazard and shouldn't be used, probably will be heard late next month before a State Department of Natural Resources (DNR) hearing examiner.

This was the word Monday from Maurice Van Susteren, chief hearing examiner of the DNR's legal bureau.

"Because of the shortage of shorthand reporters and examiners," he said, "the matter, in all probability, will be scheduled in conjunction with other hearings the latter part of October."

The petition could be issued or could be upheld which could result in the current DNR approval of the site being withdrawn. Then, presumably the city would have to seek another site.

Lehrer noted the city refused to enter negotiations a year ago when he was losing money and so now he isn't so anxious to terminate it. He also plans to charge the city a higher price when he converts to a landfill by Thursday because of increased expenses. The city won't pay, according to Mayor Gilbert Anderson.

At the same time, Kaukauna Ald. William Rogers (5th), fears Lehrer won't stop burning by Thursday, as the state has required, and he and a group of petitioners also are seeking to insure that he stops. Rogers was in Madison this morning with a petition with about 500 signatures of mainly fourth and fifth ward Kaukauna residents, which he said, would be in the DNR

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At Shiocton High

Homecoming Fete Begins Thursday

SHIOCTON — Homecoming festivities will begin Thursday morning with the election of the Homecoming Queen and her court by the student body.

Running for Queen are seniors Bridget Van Straten, Paula Suprise, Terry Priest, Cheryl Suprise, Susan Helser and Gail Croell. Running for the court are freshmen Brenda Suprise, Donna Priest, Beth Ritchie and Debbie Thede; sophomores Midge Johnson, Patty Thompson, Connie Ourada, and Debbie Gehring; and juniors Alessa Tickler, Nancy Much, Linda Blom and Sharon Schroth. Results of the election will be announced at the program Thursday night.

The evening will begin with a supper served at the school from 5:30 to 6:30 with pep rally immediately following.

A program will be held in the gymnasium with Robert McCoy, superintendent of schools, and Norbert Kalinoski, principal, addressing the students. Football players and cheerleaders also will speak.

Comedy pep skits will be presented by the classes and clubs of the school with monetary awards given to be awarded. Winners will be announced at the dance on Saturday.

An alumni guest speaker will address the student body and the queen will be crowned by the football captain. The highlight of the evening will be the annual bonfire.

The Shiocton Chiefs will take on the Little Chute team Friday at 8 p.m. During halftime the Queen and her court will be presented.

The dance on Saturday night will end the three-day homecoming celebration. Rock 'n' roll band "Crystal Chandeliers" will provide the music.

Injunction Sought to Stop Menominee Demonstrations

KESHENA — Menominee Enterprises, Inc., and N. E. Isaacson & Associates, Inc., are seeking a Circuit Court injunction to halt demonstrations by a group of dissident Menominees who oppose the Lakes of the Menominees project.

Menominee Enterprises and Isaacson are partners in the lake development project which has been the target of repeated demonstrations all summer.

According to a Milwaukee attorney handling the court action, about a half-dozen leaders of the dissidents are named in the case, which is to be filed before Circuit Judge Andrew Parnell of Appleton.

The attorney said the aim of the action is to win a court order halting the dissidents from demonstrating on land belonging to Menominee Enterprises or the partnership and to ban use of what the attorney described as "derogatory" signs by the demonstrators.

Injury Claimed

The demonstrations "have inflicted tremendous injury on the Lakes of the Menominees," he said.

An aim of the demonstrators has been stated as discouraging non-Menominees from buying lots on the chain of lakes being developed just north of here.

The demonstrators include members of two organizations, one calling itself the Menominee Indian Action Committee and the other known as Determination of Rights and Unity for Menominee Shareholders (DRUMS).

Besides demonstrations held virtually every weekend at the lake development, other members of DRUMS living in the Milwaukee area have been picketing in Milwaukee, where Isaacson has sponsored steak dinners promoting the land sales.

Creating Settlement

Isaacson is creating a cottage and resort settlement surrounding a chain of natural lakes that are being artificially enlarged by damming streams. The project is designed to shore up the tax base of

Menominee County. At present the Menominee-owned Menominee Enterprises is virtually the sole source of tax revenue for the former reservation.

Dissidents have objected to the sale of former reservation lands to non-Indians, as well as questioning engineering and ecological aspects of the lake project.

Joseph Freshette, president of Menominee Enterprises, and N. E. Isaacson, president of the lake development firm, signed the complaints initiating the injunction case.

The case is the latest in a series of legal actions arising from the dispute. The dissidents also have gone to court in a variety of attempts to further their aims.

The latest action is the first attempt by the partnership to meet the dissenters head-on. The officers of the two firms had kept relatively silent until recently, finally announcing two weeks ago they intend to take legal actions and to attempt to win the shareholder organization to answer the protesters.



Finance Committee Questions \$450 Bill

A \$450 bill from an Appleton attorney, retained by Outagamie County to appeal a Circuit Court order on the county executive referendum, prompted a supervisor to ask Monday, "What did he do for \$450?"

The question was asked by Appleton Supv. Eugene Kloes at a meeting of the County Board's Finance Committee.

Kloes was referring to a voucher submitted to the Finance Committee indicating that Mark Catlin, an Appleton attorney and former County Board member, had been paid \$450 for his services in appealing to the State Supreme Court.

A March 6 ruling by Circuit Court Judge Andrew W. Parnell that the controversial county executive issue be submitted to voters in referendum form last April.

The appeal was dropped after county voters favored the elected executive plan by a big margin in last spring's election.

Some Finance Committee members questioned whether the County Board or its Executive Committee authorized the special hiring of Catlin to fight Parnell's decision.

Kloes said, however, that he was not questioning who authorized the hiring, since it seemed that Catlin was actually retained, but he was questioning the amount of the bill.

County Administrator Alvin Woehler told Kloes that he received the bill, processed it and charged it to the County Board. "I'm not saying if it was right or wrong, but the County Board committed itself to an expense," Woehler explained.

Woehler, although he did not produce Catlin's actual bill, said the attorney's hours "are identified." He indicated he did not feel he should question the matter of integrity.

Kloes criticized Woehler for not giving him a "clear-cut answer" to his question about why the bill was \$450.

Supv. G. Allen Buboiz of Appleton, Finance Committee

chairman and one of the prime movers for the elected county executive plan, appointed himself and Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt to review the issue and report back at the next finance unit meeting.

"To my knowledge, he (Catlin) did a considerable amount of work before he was authorized to do so," Buboiz told the committee. He said he did not know in what capacity Catlin was acting when he did the work.

"I think it bears an investigation," Buboiz remarked. He said he wanted to know "on what basis this liability was created," and go to its new landfill, but

Manawa High Groups Elect 1970-71 Officers

MANAWA — Various clubs and organizations have elected officers for the year at Little Wolf High School.

Student Council officers are: Jim Mundt, president; Kirby Linjer, vice president; Denise Behnke, secretary; Irene Sedlac, treasurer and Terry Langman, head of the spirit cup.

The National Honor Society will be headed by Larry Roth. Dan Nolan is vice president. Alice Ferg, secretary, and Vicki Ferg, treasurer. Other members are Marilyn Herman, Karen Nemmetz, Jim Suehs, Jeffrey Weasner and Dennis O'Leary. "M" Club officers are Steve

Seeger, president; Jim Mundt, vice president, and Nolan, secretary.

GAA Officers

Kathy Goetz is president of the Girls Athletic Association. Other officers are Ellen Griffin, vice president; Miss Behnke, secretary; Miss Sedlac, treasurer and Vicki Ferg, point secretary.

The Spanish Club will be headed by Jeanne Sabrowsky. Cheryl Peterson is vice president, Marie Bestul, secretary and Licia Smith, treasurer.

Jerome Bathazor is president of the Industrial Arts Club. Gary Scott, vice president; Leo Kipke, secretary, and Jeff Stevens, treasurer.

FHA President

The Future Homemakers of America chapter has elected Miss Goetz, president; Jane Thiel, vice president; Miss Peterson, secretary; Alice Ferg, historian, Marilyn Herman and Laura Doughty, degree secretaries; Margie Herman, song leader, Vicki Ferg and Kay Kahsman, point secretary, and Karen Nemmetz, reporter.

Future Farmers of America have elected Kent Gehrke, president; Larry Klotzbuecher, vice president; Howard Nollenberg, secretary; Kent Larson, treasurer; John Riesenber, senator and Joel Riesenber, reporter.

Bell Installed At Clintonville

Official Ringing Planned for Sunday By United Methodists

CLINTONVILLE — An all-bronze bell was installed in the bell tower of the United Methodist Church Monday. The tower had been empty since the church was built in 1954.

It will be used officially for the first time on Worldwide Communion Sunday, Oct. 4.

The bell is 36 inches wide and 28 inches high and originally was hung in the Evangelical Lutheran Emanuel Church, Town of Maine, Marathon County, in 1904. It was made by the B. F. Stuckstede Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Through the efforts of Melvin Kerstner, chairman of the bell promotion committee, the bell was obtained from the party that razed the church. The Lee Manufacturing Co., Milwaukee, reconstructed and electrified the bell, made the stands, and installed the program clock for the time of the ringing. The bell and equipment weight approximately 1,000 pounds.

Teacher to Talk at Amherst Junction

AMHERST — Theodore Dost will be the guest speaker Thursday at the Amherst Junction Woman's Club meeting. Dost, a teacher in Stevens Point, will speak on pollution.

Mrs. Leroy Docka will be hostess at the meeting in the Village Hall clubrooms.

Films Shown For Booster Club

NEW LONDON — Films from the previous week's high school football game will be shown at each Booster Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. each Thursday night at the Franklin House.

Coach Jack Wohlt will be on hand at each meeting to narrate the films and comment on the games.

Jim Ehlike, secretary of the Bulldog Booster Club, urged all members to attend the meetings, and added that they are open to the public.

Ehlike said that anyone who had purchased a Bull dog Booster plate automatically was a member.



One of These Shiocton High School senior girls will reign over homecoming activities this weekend. Studying the schedule of events are, seated from the left,

Paula Suprise and Susan Helser. The back row are, same order, Bridget Van Straten, Cheryl Suprise, Terry Priest and Gail Croell. (Kennedy Photo)

Ruling Requested On Van Susteren

A failure on the part of an Outagamie County Judge to file an official oath of office with the clerk of court's office in the Courthouse has initiated moves to determine if that office should be declared vacant.

Dist. Atty. James R. Long, in a letter to the attorney general's office Monday, asked for an opinion of the status on Judge Urban P. Van Susteren, who, weekend checking showed, failed to file his official oath of office with the clerk of courts office.

Long took the action after the judge dismissed guilty verdicts last week against three Seymour men, after a defense attorney found that the arresting officer in the cases failed to file his deputy oath with the county clerk's office.

It was ruled that because he was not legally a police officer at the time, the arrests could not be legally valid.

The letter sent by Long contends that Van Susteren entered into the duties of the office but has neglected to file his oath with the clerk of circuit court as required by 19.01 (4) of the Wisconsin Statutes.

The office would be deemed vacant according to another state statute.

Long noted that Van Susteren has filed his oath of office with the secretary of state's office,

before he was elected for the term beginning in January of 1967.

Should the attorney general's office concur with the analysis it would then be necessary for a quo warranto proceeding to take place in Circuit Court.

The proceeding would be held to determine a judgment as to whether the office is indeed vacant.

The issue of filing oaths of office first came to a head last week in the cases of the three Seymour men, who had been charged with six misdemeanors by an Outagamie County sheriff's deputy, William Knutson.

Knutson made the arrests during a fray at the Pine Castle Ballroom in rural Seymour, where he had been working as a deputy. Van Susteren dropped those charges and set aside the verdicts of the jury which heard the case after a defense attorney uncovered a loophole in the law stating that all deputies must file their oaths with the county clerk's office.

Knutson, along with the rest of the deputies in the county and county policemen, had not filed there but went through the clerk of circuit courts office instead.

An appeal to Van Susteren's ruling on the Seymour cases is pending before the Circuit Court.

Clintonville Man Wins Auto Trophy

CLINTONVILLE — Harold Bruemmer, 31 Park St., won a first place trophy Saturday at the Wausau Antique Auto club show with his 1929 Model A, four-door Ford sedan.

Fifty-two cars were entered, and then were divided into categories according to the model of cars and Bruemmer won in his category.

Bruemmer is a member of the Old Time Auto Club and a past president, having served two years.

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The United Fund for Chilton was kicked off Friday during the halftime ceremonies of the Tiger, New Holstein football game by two students from the Calumet County Day Care Center. Campfire Girls,

holding cards that spelled out United Fund, formed a background for Jerry Wettstein, kicking the ball, and John Gruber. (Connors Photo)

FHA Plans Initiation Rites At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The Senior high school chapter of the Future Homemakers of America will have initiation ceremonies for new members on Tuesday.

Nancy Conradt, president, will conduct the rites and present colored ribbons to new members.

There will be 25 girls taken into the chapter and informed of the local, state and national goals, responsibilities and obligations of members.

On Wednesday, the chapter will host a planning meeting for a fall rally to be conducted here later in the school year. Kathy Pretzl, state parliamentarian and a student at Valers High School, will lead the discussion and complete the plans.

Clintonville Minister Is Bible Leader at Camp

CLINTONVILLE — The Rev. Mrs. Arthur J. Snow, minister of Christ Congregational Church, is serving as Bible leader this week at the Moon Beach Camp, St. Germaine, for the "Over-Fifty" camp.

The camp opened Sunday and continues through Wednesday noon.

Plastics Firm

Damage From Fire At Factory Extensive

NEW LONDON — A fire in the oven section of a thermoforming machine at Glass Fab Inc. caused from \$3,000 to \$5,000 damage.

Barry Hammerberg, executive vice-president of the company, reported that the cause of the fire had not been determined. He noted that much of the cost involved was for cleaning up.

The machine was disassembled after the fire, and parts were flown in Monday night, and it was expected to be back in operation today. The machine is used to form plastic components.

Hammerberg reported that the equipment had been checked after the fire, and that with the exception of the oven portion all circuits were satisfactory.

The fire was confined to the oven. Employees are credited with saving the machine, by putting out the blaze with extinguishers.

The fire department was called to the scene at 9:29 a.m. and used smoke ejectors to clear the building.

Registration For Adult Classes Open

AMHERST — Registration for adult night school classes at the high school is open, and may be made by contacting Elliot Michael of the Tomorrow River Schools faculty.

The school is held in cooperation with Vocational Technical Adult Education District 14. There is a minimum 12 persons in each class.

The schedule includes Monday, typing and bookkeeping, Mrs. Stephen Epps; Tuesday, physical fitness, Mrs. Karen Anderson; knitting, Mrs. Mary Heltnet; small engineering, Lloyd Krutza; tailoring, and beginning sewing, Mrs. Joan Suhr; rosemaking, Mrs. Wilhelm Olson; On Wednesday, cake decorating, Mrs. Verona Iverson; high school equivalency, a high school teacher. Thursday, woodworking, Robert Abbott, and electricity, taught by a vocational school teacher.

Mrs. Irvin Huntley, Mrs. Fred Beyers, Mrs. Floyd Schoenrock, and Mrs. Nick Stadler served snacks to the donors.

Registration and typing were handled by Mrs. Ben Andrews, Mrs. Clarence Kloehe, Mrs. Robert Laux, Mrs. Harvey Romberg, Mrs. Art Lasch, Mrs. Clifford Thorn, Mrs. Mark Simpson, Mrs. Verlan Sawall, Mrs. Clarence Bauernfeind, and Mrs. Don Hohman.

The Jaycees helped disassemble equipment after the bloodmobile visit, and several high school students had helped arrange it.

The Jaycettes did advance telephoning for the bloodmobile. They are Mrs. James Ehle, chairman; Mrs. Charles Borchardt, Mrs. Ken Karpf, Mrs. Tim Janke, Mrs. Robert Freiburger, Mrs. Lj's Malliet, Mrs. Tom Bergman, and Mrs. Richard Stephenson.

Mrs. Waite Heads Club

Dellwood School Mothers' Group Names Officers

CLINTONVILLE — Mrs. Jerry Waite is the new president of the Dellwood Mothers Club.

Mrs. John Drown is secretary-treasurer, and other officers and chairmen include Mrs. William Holcomb, Mrs. Peter Feira, Mrs. William Peterson, Mrs. David Fuge, Mrs. Milton Kubail, Mrs. Gerald LaGuire, and Mrs. Richard Koeppen.

The club met Thursday evening in the kindergarten room of the school. Mrs. Clifford Rafoth, who teaches the class, explained to the mothers the kind of program held in kindergarten, what is expected of the mothers and of the children, and the type of curriculum.

The club will hold a bake sale Oct. 9 at the IGA store, with Mrs. Larry Wendt, chairman.

The next meeting of the group will be "father's night," Dec. 3.

Manawa High Groups Elect 1970-71 Officers

MANAWA — Cheerleader and Pep Club officers have been elected for the year at Little Wolf High School.

Varsity cheerleader officers are Jeanne Sabrowsky and Jane Thiel, co-captains, and Betty Kragh, secretary. Other members are Irene Sedlac, Ellen Griffin and Kris Feathers.

Jayvee cheerleader officers are Sue Hass, co-captain and varsity alternate; Debbie Schultz, co-captain, and Judy Oppor, secretary. Other members are Barbara O'Brien, Kitty Kerklow, Terry Langman and Debbie Seeger.

Vicki Ferg has been elected president of the Pep Club. Other officers are Steve Seeger, vice president; Lieca Smith, secretary, and Miss Sabrowsky, treasurer.

Barbershoppers Begin Chapter in Shawano

SHAWANO — The first meeting of a new barbershop singing chapter is set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Shawano National Bank.

Harlin Martin, president-elect, has invited all area men interested in harmony and music to join the group.

Weasner, Vicki Zirbel, Linda Wollenberg, Becky Roseau, Renee Stevens and Sherry Walker.

In New London

Students to Give Two Comedies

NEW LONDON — "Box and Cox" and "The Ugly Duckling," two one-act plays, will be presented Oct. 8 and 10 at the high school.

Both productions are examples of good family entertainment and lighthearted comedy, designed for groups of all ages.

"Box and Cox," one of the first productions to employ slapstick comedy, first was produced in London in 1843. It is a situation comedy and will feature Steve Mansee, Tim Fuhrmann and Sue Bauer.

"The Ugly Duckling" pokes light-hearted fun at old-fashioned courtly romance. The king and queen who are faced with the problem of marrying off their not-so-beautiful daughter.

The plot is a twist on the storybook versions, and produces whimsy and a gentle spoof of English royalty.

The cast includes Mark Norby, Sue Bauer, Kathy Obertin, Tim Fuhrmann, Steve Mansee, Phil Tews and Diane Hildebrand.

Buddy Poppies Will be Sold

NEW LONDON — Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will be selling poppies along streets and at various business places Friday for national Buddy Poppy Day.

Proceeds from the poppy sale will go to several projects, one, to help care for more than 200 orphans of veterans at the VFW National Home in Eaton, Mich.

The poppy sale is an annual project in New London. Committee members on the drive are Mrs. Walter Boelter, chairman; Mrs. Harold Meske, co-chairman; Elba Morack and Mary Thorn.

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Decrease in Taxes
Or Outlay Possible,
Reuss Says Sunday

BY BILL HURRLE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
RACINE — A congressman who wants to "put the Defense Department on a diet" to find money for domestic ills opened a League of Women Voters conference on military spending and national security Sunday.

"We can increase taxes or decrease defense spending or do both, but to do neither is to default on the promise of America," he said.

Henry S. Reuss, 5th District Democrat, zeroed in on the need for congressional reform to get the Pentagon slimmed down. He cited some steps accomplished in making the House more democratic, and thus more responsive to the people, but pointed to "archaic rules, secretive voting, and a seniority system for choosing committee chairmen that still insulates congressmen from responsibility to the public."

Reuss would like to see a defense budget of \$65 billion in 1975. This would free \$13 billion for domestic programs. He cited existing claims of \$25 billion to \$30 billion against that surplus which would go for revenue sharing, welfare, urban mass transit systems and waste treatment facilities.

The defense budget is now between \$70 billion and \$80 billion a year. Reuss admitted the inadequate surplus would not materialize if the war in Vietnam did not drop to less than 90 per cent of its present level, if Congress did not deny the military-industrial establishment's request for 130 new weapons systems costing \$140 billion and if the economy did not pick up.

"Even if we assume Russia's one thought is to wipe us out, we still have to set priorities," he argued. Retaliation can be done with infinitely less than we have. "More overkill is not needed."

He called the ABM "silly and wicked." The ABM protects land missiles that "are now irrelevant weapons. It is a method of subsidizing Western Electric and is not sensible policy."

The problem of defense contractor control of congressional districts was brought up by Lawrence University economics Prof. Morton Schwartz. He questioned the ability of the system to reform itself when a majority of the 435 house districts had big spending defense industries in them.

Reuss said congressmen were not yet "defense industry push-buttoners," but that the emergence of conglomerates was making it difficult to resist military-industrial arguments. He said a lobbyist for defense industries in California had already come to him asking for help because a nondefense plant in Milwaukee was tied to the one in California in danger of losing a contract.

The \$30 million a year the Pentagon spends to promote weapons systems was blasted by the congressman as "scandalous." It was called part of a vicious circle — the military spends money boosting the weapons systems and then uses the noise to convince congressmen the system is wanted. Reuss has tried to put an amendment he introduced forbidding the practice into effect, but to no avail.

The conference continues today with speeches on the Crisis in Our National Perceptions, America's Foreign Policy Dilemmas, and The Essentials of Our Military Security. It is sponsored jointly by the League of Women Voters Education Fund and the Johnson Foundation, and is the second of ten conference planned to the subject in the nation.

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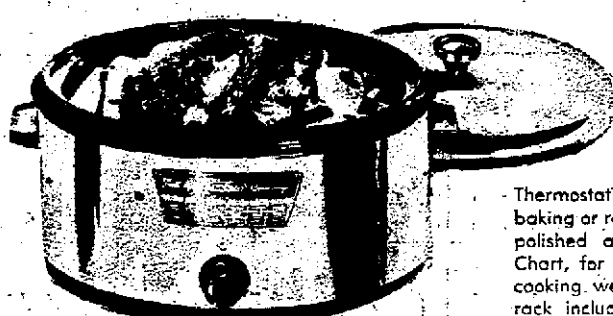
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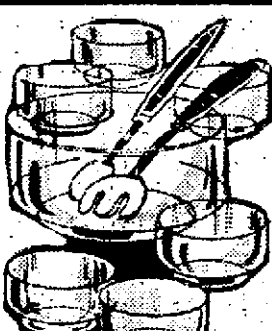
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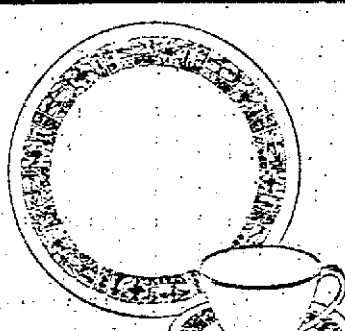
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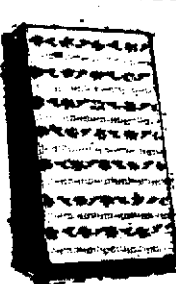
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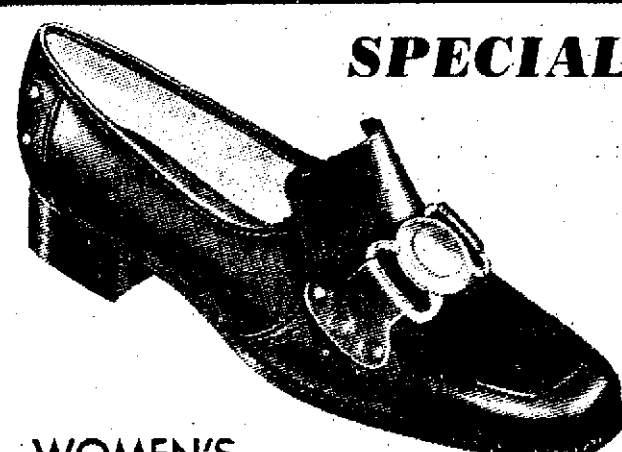
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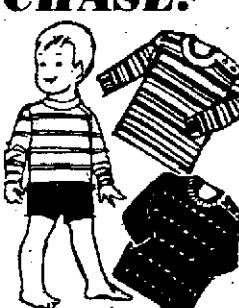
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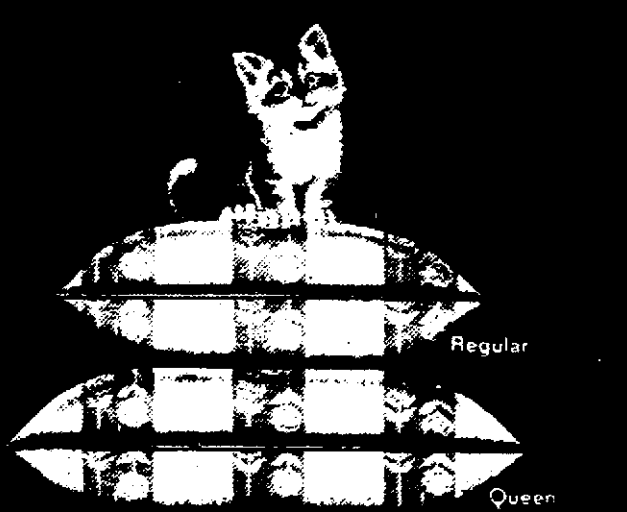
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Landfill Petitions Will Be Heard by DNR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

secretary's hands by noon. Rogers, one of two aldermen who opposed buying the new site, said he felt the city also would be changing pollution. It used the approximately 50 acres of the 70-acre site which are in a ravine.

Ironically, the difficulties with Lehrer may prevent complications with the other petition which will be heard next month. Anderson said the city won't transfer to the new landfill site until the Lehrer contract is settled, and that could take some time, including possibly a court battle.

Lucey Cites Unfairness of Property Tax

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

plained that the relief started at 50 per cent and was to go to 100 per cent but "under the Knowles-Olson administration, this tax relief was frozen at 60 per cent."

Relief Promised

"Wisconsin's present tax system is unfair to the homeowners, farmers and small businessmen. The first priority of a Lucey-Schreiber administration would be to increase property tax relief," Lucey promised the audience.

Lucey told the group that one reason for the defeat of many school bond issues was the high school tax, levied in the form of property tax. He said there should be more state aid, from the present 26 per cent up to 40 per cent, and more federal aid, from the present 4 per cent up to 20 per cent.

Lucey said this tax would spread the burden of education more evenly on all taxpayers. He added that while there would have to be an increase in state income taxes to reduce the property tax, most people would be "a lot better off in this situation."

He added that personal property tax was unfair to the property citizen, who was paying "30-40 and 50 per cent of his available cash on property taxes." He called the idea of people buying their own homes a hoax. "We tell people to buy their own home and pay off the mortgage, so that when they retire they will have a home of their own to live in. The property tax makes it impossible for them to live in their own homes."

Backs Zimmerman

Lucey predicted that no matter who the governor is taxes are going to rise. He also told the group that he was supporting Robert C. Zimmerman, the Republican incumbent for secretary of state. He explained that he would rather have a "Bob Zimmerman I know, than one I don't know."

He also predicted a surplus in the 1970 budget, noting that the funds from the 4 per cent sales tax were higher than had been predicted. He added that the main problem with making such a prediction was the fact that one could not tell the effects on the economy.

When asked if he would abolish the sales tax Lucey gave a two part answer. First, he told the group that he would like to say he would repeal it but that he would have a Republican controlled Senate.

Second, he told the group that if the sales tax were abolished, there would be some question as to where the needed money would come from.

Tax Inequities

He did note that he would like to eliminate some of the inequities of the tax. He cited the examples that popcorn is taxed while potato chips aren't, and that a Bible is taxed but Playboy Magazine isn't.

Lucey said he favors a raise in corporate income taxes, and an elimination of the personal property tax on corporations inventories. He noted that the tax ceiling on corporate income taxes was the same now as it had been in 1913.

Winners Announced For Womens' Flight at Wittenberg Tourney

WITTENBERG — Flight champions and runners-up in the Womens' Tournament which ended recently at Maple Hills were Rhonda Kerstner, first flight; of Bowler; Faye Slaney, second flight; of Eland; Blanch Koerner, third flight; of Birmamwood; Marie Kreitzer, fourth flight; and Florence Kerstner, fifth flight, both of Wittenberg.

Runners-up were, first to fifth flights, consecutively: Jeanne Hendricks, Tigerton; Jane Resch, Birmamwood; Delores Patzer, Tigerton; Lou Laude, Wittenberg; and Mabel Braun, Tigerton.

The team title was won by the Divot Damsels, whose members are: Faye Slaney, of Eland; Valerie Voeltz, Lou Ann Herzberg, Betty Zeinert, and Barbara Nilsson of Bowler.

"We will be continuing on with him, providing he allows us to go there (his landfill)," Anderson said, "but we're ready to go with our own (70-acre site being challenged in the petition)."

He said that Lehrer and the city's positions seem to be clear but far apart, and that's probably why there's been no contact between the two for days and no plans for negotiations.

Lehrer couldn't be reached this morning but he indicated Saturday that he won't terminate the contract. In a letter to The Post-Crescent, he noted that "we do have a contract and it is binding."

On the DNR hearing, Anderson said he hadn't received a copy of the first petition nor word of any hearing. However, he said the DNR had analyzed the new site and given approval, except on the final excavation.

Anderson said he expected final approval and noted the DNR had said it felt "we will, in no way, cause pollution, if it's run properly."

He said he saw no justification for the petitioning.

Van Susteren said the procedure would be to issue a notice to Kaukauna of the petition at least 20 prior to the hearing, and the city must answer the complaint not later than five days prior to the hearing. The city can just deny the whole complaint, he said, in which case the petitioners would have to prove their case.

The hearing must come within 90 days after Aug. 31, when the DNR received the petitions, Van Susteren said.

After the hearing, the examiner will study the testimony transcripts and come up with a ruling which he will submit to the parties. If no one appeals, the ruling stands but if one appeals, the DNR secretary would hear the case. If he agreed with the examiner, the ruling would stand, but if he disagreed he would have to substantiate his position legally, he said.

Because of the time requirements involved, another petition, such as one from Kaukauna residents, presumably would require another hearing. Van Susteren declined to comment on this.

Neopit Boxer Charged With Area Murder

Post-Crescent News Service
SHAWANO — A Golden Gloves boxer and former president of the Neopit Boxing Club has been charged here with first degree murder in the slaying of Charley Coon, 71, of Neopit.

Charged before Judge Kenneth Traeger Monday was Joseph Komonakin, 19, better known in Menominee County as Joey Matchoma of Neopit. Coon's body was found Aug. 22 a few feet from his one-room shack near Neopit. Menominee County Sheriff Wilmer Peters and his men, Shawano - Menominee County Dist. Atty. Daniel Aschenbrenner, and James Knope, Shawano County special investigator, launched an immediate cooperative investigation which resulted in the apprehension of Matchoma and a juvenile this weekend.

According to the complaint signed by Peters, Matchoma shot and killed Coon with his own rifle Sept. 18.

In a separate complaint, Matchoma is charged with breaking into the Neopit Public School Sept. 20 and taking a movie projector, tape recorder and several other items.

Matchoma was ordered to make his initial appearance with an attorney today, again before Traeger in Shawano County Court, Menominee Branch.

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Administrator Is Named to Serve St. James Church

AMHERST — The Rev. Francis A. Zimmerman, OSB, a Benedictine from New Subiaco Abbey, Subiaco, Ark., was appointed administrator of St. James Catholic Church on Sept. 22, after the fatal automobile accident of the Rev. Ernest J. Kaim, former pastor.

The appointment was made by the Most Rev. Frederick W. Freking, bishop of the LaCrosse Diocese, and he will serve until a pastor is appointed.

Father Zimmerman was born in Texas and has held pastorates there and in Arkansas, and in Veterans Administration hospitals in Arkansas and in Omaha. He was a military chaplain for 22 years and more recently was assistant at St. Stephen's Catholic Church, Stevens Point.

Men's Classic Set For Wittenberg

WITTENBERG — A Men's second — closest to the cup on Fall Classic will be held on Oct. 11 at Maple Hills Golf Club. Co-chairmen of this event are Robert O'Dell and Jay Boldig. Contests will include: First — handicap for nine holes; served.



The Junior Class at Stockbridge High School entered the winning float, "Ring Up a Victory," in last weekends homecoming parade. Stockbridge followed the directive and defeated Gibraltar, 20-6. (Thiel Photo)

Attends Neighboring Church

Methodist Cat Likes Lutherans

BY LOIS BRANDENBURG
PC CORRESPONDENT

MARION — This is the story of Tippy, the Methodist cat who attends the Lutheran Church.

He is a Methodist cat because he was adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lutzewitz in late November, 1962, and they belong to the Methodist Church where Mrs. Lutzewitz is the organist.

But the Lutzewitz family lives next door to St. John Lutheran Church and that is where Tippy attends services on Sunday — both of them if he has the opportunity.

He also attends Sunday School classes and goes to weddings and funerals and even shows up for the Ladies Aid meetings. In fact, he attends everything that goes on at the church that he possibly can and is such a lovable visitor that the members welcome and expect him.

Actually, Tippy adopted the Lutzewitz family. He had been badly mistreated and wanted a home. He was rescued once after being thrown into Marion Pond and once he was

found stuffed in a garbage can with the cover on.

Then one day he found his way to the Lutzewitz home where he had had a happy life ever since. His misfortunes haven't daunted his spirit one bit because he loves people, especially children, and nearly everyone loves Tippy.

Hears the Bell

The Lutheran Church is his favorite visiting place and he has attended more events there than some members. When he hears the bell ring, he immediately heads for the church if he is outside.

At Christmas, when the Nativity scene is placed in front of the church, he has been found lying in the manger with the infant Jesus, or, perhaps, on the back of one of the cows in the display.

One Sunday, when there was a guest minister at the church, Tippy found his way down the aisle not once but three times. The third time the minister stopped his service and said, "Well, I have been welcomed many times in many churches, but this is the first time I have been welcomed so royally by a cat."

Then he stepped down from the pulpit and carried Tippy outside.

He always greets the youngsters as they come from Sunday School and stretches out at their feet because they all know he loves to have his back or the top of his head petted and they love to do it.

One Sunday Tippy went inside and peeked through the open door of a Sunday School classroom. The teacher invited him in and Tippy hopped on a chair and sat through the entire class period and then left with the children.

Recently, during a wedding at the church, Mrs. Lutzewitz thought she had better check on Tippy when she heard the church bell ring. She looked out the window just in time to see Tippy disappear under the full, floor-length gown of the bride as she stood outside on the church steps as people filed past to congratulate the couple.

When he can't get into the church, Tippy crawls into cars for a nap until church is over.

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When the bell rings, out he comes. No one has ever driven off with Tippy, but if it should happen, he has an ID tag on his collar with his name, address and telephone number.

He has a very loyal friend, Della Blank, whom he visits frequently when she works around the church. She also works at the Marion Bakery and Tippy quite often makes his way downtown to visit her and other friends who stop to pet him.

One day Marion's police chief spotted him and picked him up to put him in Mrs. Lutzewitz's car, which was parked nearby. The reaction was instant. The operator of the beauty parlor came to the door to protest, and Della rushed out of the bakery door crying, "Where are you taking Tippy?"

Tippy knows instinctively if someone does not like him and he will not go near that person.

But very few do not like Tippy — the lovable Methodist cat who prefers to be a Lutheran.

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Bergstrom Acquires Business Form Firm

NEENAH — Bergstrom Paper Co. officials today announced the acquisition of Cromwell Business Forms, Inc. The basis of the acquisition will be an exchange of Cromwell Business Forms, Inc. common stock for the common stock of Bergstrom Paper Company.

Cromwell Business Forms, Inc., located in Albany, New York, is a manufacturer of general and specialized business forms. Highly regarded in the sales-service aspects of the forms business, Cromwell Business Forms, Inc. distributes its products throughout the United States with its primary area of concentration being the Northeastern United States.

Bergstrom Paper Company is a manufacturer of printing papers, office printing paper, specialty and safety papers, with national distribution of its products. Other subsidiaries of Bergstrom Paper Company — Information Management Incorporated and Tab Imprints Corp. — are presently providing information products and services in the computer services traded in the over-the-counter market.

This announcement reflects the continued implementation of the philosophy of direction which management has established for the company, specifically expansion and diversification within the information products and services fields.

Cromwell Business Forms, Inc. will be operated as a wholly owned subsidiary of Bergstrom Paper Company. William Sutin, chairman of the board, and Robert Jochem, president, will continue to direct the affairs of Cromwell.

New York Stock Quotations

At 11:30, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

Abolt Lab	22 1/2	Gen Mills	22 1/2	Pan Amer Air	12 1/2
Admiral	65 1/2	Gen Motors	71 1/2	Parke Davis	43 1/2
Alcoa	49 1/2	Gen Tel	20 1/2	Penney, J C	28 1/2
Allied Chem	78	Giddings & Lewis	29 1/2	Penn Central	7 1/2
Allis Chalmers	14 1/2	Goodrich	37 1/2	Pepsi	46 1/2
Amer Airlines	19 1/2	Goodyear	27 1/2	Phelps Dodge	44 1/2
American Can	9 1/2	Gulf Oil	17 1/2	Phillips Pet	28 1/2
Amer Cyan	41 1/2	Gulf Western	10	Proc & Gamb	52 1/2
Amer Motors	7 1/2	Hammervill	19	Quaker Oats	38 1/2
Amer Std	33 1/2	Holiday Inn	31 1/2	Radio Corp	25 1/2
A T & T	45	Honeywell Corp	88 1/2	Raytheon	27 1/2
Amer Tobacco	36 1/2	Inland Steel	24 1/2	Rep Steel	27 1/2
Ansoconda	21 1/2	Intl Nickel	42 1/2	Royal Dutch	41 1/2
Armour	41	Intl Paper	22 1/2	Santa Fe	20 1/2
Bendix Avia	27 1/2	Intl T & T	43 1/2	Sears Roeb	67 1/2
Beth Steel	21 1/2	Johns Man	35 1/2	South Pac	30 1/2
Boeing	17 1/2	Kaiser Alum	29	Sperry Rand	46 1/2
Borden Co	22 1/2	Kenn Copper	41 1/2	Std Oil Ind	47 1/2
Burgess Corp	11 1/2	Koefling Corp	17 1/2	Std Oil N J	45 1/2
Brunswick	16 1/2	Kroger	31 1/2	Stude Wind	53 1/2
Can Pac	61 1/2	Lib M & L	26 1/2	Swift & Co	24 1/2
Case	44 1/2	Lib Owen Ford	38 1/2	Surveyor	5 1/2
Ches & Ohio	46 1/2	Litton	23 1/2	Tenneco	19 1/2
City Inv	18 1/2	Locketed	11 1/2	Texas Gulf	16 1/2
Clay Co	26 1/2	Marcor	26 1/2	Texaco	16 1/2
Chrysler	44 1/2	Marshall Field	23 1/2	Union Carbide	38 1/2
Cities Serv	33 1/2	Martin Marietta	23 1/2	Union Pac	37 1/2
Col Gas	33 1/2	McDonald Doug	20 1/2	United Corp	39 1/2
Com Ed	32 1/2	Mining	87 1/2	United Nuclear	4 1/2
Cons Ed	23 1/2	Mon Mining	87 1/2	Uni Indust	16 1/2
Cons Data	44 1/2	Mobil Oil	51	Uni Roy	17 1/2
CPC Industries	29	Mobil Oil	51	U S Steel	32
Dart Industries	32 1/2	Nat Inv	6.70	Walgreen	18 1/2
Detroit Ed	9 1/2	Nat New Fed	13.20	Westing Elec	62 1/2
Dow Chem	68 1/2	Nat Petroleum	14.43	Westing Union	17 1/2
Du Pont	118 1/2	Nat Steel	42.10	Wm P & L	4 1/2
Eastman Kod	66 1/2	Natl Gas	6.09	Wm S Res	2 1/2
El Paso N G	16	Norfolk	4.4	Woolworth	23 1/2
Fairchiller	11	Norfolk & West	16 1/2	Xerox	85 1/2
Firestone	45 1/2	Northwest Ind	15 1/2	Y-Z	32 1/2
Ford	50 1/2	Outboard Mar	20	Zenith	32 1/2
For Dairy	17 1/2				
Freuhart	27 1/2				
Gen Dynam	18 1/2				
Gen Elec	18 1/2				
Gen Int	18 1/2				
Gen Foods	75 1/2				

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

INVESTMENT TRUSTS	Nat Inv	6.70	7.32	Post Corp	10 1/2	11 1/2
Altstate	Big Askd	13.20	14.43	Red Owl	20	22
Bost Fd	9.54	10.26	9.10	Sted Ind	17	17 1/2
Chem Fd	15.83	17.30	8.44	Sted Ind	11	11 1/2
Chen Fd	15.83	17.30	8.44	Sted Ind	2 1/2	3 1/2
Salon Howard	8.46	9.21	10.64	Union Carbide	4	4 1/2
Bal Fd	9.38	10.25	6.09	Val Bancor	19 1/2	20 1/2
Sik Fd	12.33	13.48	4.4	Wings & Wa	6	6 1/2
Fid Fd	12.33	13.48	4.4	Wm P & L	19 1/2	20 1/2
Fid Fd	20.85	22.79	4.4	Midwest Inv Co	2 1/2	3
Fid Cap	10.36	11.31	15	Prudential Min	34	44
Investors Group	1.05	1.21	4.4	Nino's	14	15
Mutual Inc	8.99	9.77	12.12	Medical Sys	.90	\$1.00
Progressive	3.72	4.04	4.4			
Selective	8.46	9.21	4.4			
Variable Pay	6.29	6.63	9.14			
Keystone	6.58	7.19	20			
S-4	3.85	4.21	13 1/2			
Manhattan	4.43	4.48	11 1/2			
Mid Amer	4.75	5.19	11 1/2			
MIT	13.31	14.66	3 1/2			
MIT Gr	10.57	11.55	16 1/2			

Dow Jones Averages

At 10:30 A.M. Local Time
Dow Jones Industrial 147.84 — 3.28
Dow Jones Utilities 106.22 — .37
Volume: 4,880,000

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Monday's cattle market closed steady to 50 lower; good to choice steers 25.50-29.00; good to choice heifers 25.00-28.00; good Holstein steers 26.00-27.00; standard to low good steers and heifers 24.00-25.00; standard dairy heifers 22.00-24.00; utility cows 22.00-23.00; canner and cutter cows 19.50-21.50; commercial bulls 26.50-27.50; common 25.00-26.00.

Calves: Monday's market closed steady; choice veal calves 46.00-52.00; good 38.00-44.00; common 30.00-36.00; culls 28.00 and down.

Hogs: Monday's market closed steady to 50 lower; light-weight butchers 19.50-20.00; top 20.25; heavyweight butchers 18.00-19.50; light sows 15.50-18.00; heavy 14.00-15.50; boars 16.00 and down.

Lambs: Monday's market closed steady; good to choice superiors U.S. No. 1, \$2.75; California 22.50-25.50; common to farnia U.S. No. 2, long white, utility 18.00-22.00; culls 16.00-18.00; ewes and bucks 4.00-7.00. ounce and larger \$5.75-6.00.

Open House Set at Municipal Center

KIMBERLY — An open house at the new village municipal center has been scheduled for 2 to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 11.

Village officials decided against a formal dedication program, but approved an open house to permit residents to view all aspects of the facility. The new building houses village offices, meeting rooms, police and fire departments and a library.

Details on the open house are being worked out by Village Board members.

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: Wisconsin U.S. No. 1 red, 100 lbs, \$3.50; Wisconsin size B 50 lbs \$2.00; Washington U.S. No. 1 russets \$4.50; Wisconsin closed steady; good to choice superiors U.S. No. 1, \$2.75; California 22.50-25.50; common to farnia U.S. No. 2, long white, utility 18.00-22.00; culls 16.00-18.00; ewes and bucks 4.00

Conservation Path-Finders

The passing of Charles F. Smith of Wausau, who served as a member of the state government's conservation policy-making boards longer than any other man, recalls the achievements of the farsighted leaders of the environmental protection cause who were on the firing line many decades before it became the popular issue that it is today.

As one of our staff reporters remarked the other day, these prophetic men were fighting the good fight when many of the most vociferous of the environmental critics and alarmists of 1970 were mute. Indeed, had some of these late converts been listening earlier, our environmental worries now would almost surely not have become so acute, numerous, complex, costly and dangerous.

The story of the late Mr. Smith's life illustrates in its own way the conversion of an average man—in this instance a lawyer who had pursued his professional interests with singleminded concentration until mature middle-age—into a dedicated and courageous leader of a cause as he was exposed to public problems in a direct and personal way.

His first years on the old conservation commission were ordinary enough. His original appointment was routine enough. He was the beneficiary of political patronage, as a loyalist of his political party when it had control of appointments to policy places at the statehouse. But exposure and responsibility broadened his outlook, demonstrated to him the deep satisfactions of serving in a worthy cause, as increasing seniority gradually expanded his influence and prestige.

Mr. Smith became more widely known than most contemporaries with whom he served because he had achieved such a remarkably long

tenure. But there have been others in the history of the state conservation service, now wisely integrated into a more effective administrative mechanism and taking the entire horizon of environmental problems as its jurisdiction, who served with great distinction and public gain as citizen officers without compensation.

Deserving mention among them, without denigration by exclusion, are Douglas Hunt of Wautoma and Leonard Seyberth of Eau Claire, as examples of devotion and public spirit and fertile contributors to the broadened conceptions and purposes of a state department that only a generation ago was pitifully parochial in its outlook, and notably, the late William Aberg of Madison.

All of these men and their associates, moreover, would cheerfully credit the late Aldo Leopold, the most creative philosopher on nature and the environment who ever served this state, as the spiritual godfather of the ecological conscience as it has matured in Wisconsin and many other parts of the country lately. In this time of aroused apprehension about the signs of the environmental crisis all around us, it is a fortunate circumstance that a paperback publisher has brought out a low cost edition of his most famous literary work. There is no need to introduce the veterans of the Wisconsin conservation movement to the distinguished *Sand County Almanac*, fittingly described as the classic statement of the joy and beauty found in a style of life that protects the environment. We mention the new edition only to urge those who do not know about this eloquent volume to hurry to the bookstore to make good their negligence.

McNamara on Population Control

A new voice crying out for world population control was heard recently in a setting normally thought to be far removed from such a subject.

Robert McNamara, former boy wonder of the automobile industry, former Secretary of Defense, and now president of the World Bank, told the opening session of the bank and the International Monetary Fund at Copenhagen, Denmark, that a massive birth control drive should be mounted to meet the population problem. He called for the prevention of the birth of a billion babies before the year 2,000. Even such a massive program would only cut the population growth rate to 1 per cent, McNamara declared.

McNamara sees the gap between the rich and poor nations continuing to widen. He blamed not only the population explosion in the un-

derdeveloped nations, but the tendency for rich nations to become more tight-fisted in allocating financial aid to their poor neighbors. And he contrasted the world's current level of military expenditures of some \$180 billions with the \$7 billions being allocated to financial aid to underdeveloped countries.

McNamara's remarks endorse the theory outlined by Dr. Paul Ehrlich in his book, *The Population Bomb*, that there is a very real danger of world revolution as the many overpopulated nations threatened with mass famine contrast their lot with the very few nations which raise enough food to feed themselves. In fact Ehrlich pictures the United States eventually as the only nation in the world with a surplus of food, surrounded on every side by starving enemies.

The Destruction of Deadly Agents

Last November President Nixon announced that the United States would never use biological agents in a war, and chemical ones only in retaliation for an attack in kind. But little has been done to get rid of thousands of gallons of deadly materials in the ten months since the President made his pledge.

In part the failure seems to be because it is harder to destroy such substances as those causing anthrax, tularemia, Q fever and equine encephalitis than it was to create and stockpile them. There has been considerable publicity and concern over efforts to dispose of outmoded chemical agents of destruction. Nobody wants them and it remains to be seen whether the Army's dumping of tons of such materials into the Atlantic will have future damaging effects.

But there also seems to be conflict over what agency should handle the disposal and what is to be considered "defensive" measures against possible biological attack upon the United States.

In February a statement from the White House said "there will be no need

for secret research in this field under this program." Other White House spokesmen have insisted that only defensive measures as immunization would need continued research. But there seems still to be one secret operation going on at the Army center in Dugway, Utah, (where an earlier accident caused the deaths of many sheep and brought the matter into the public eye). To find adequate defensive measures, goes the argument, there must be continued research into the nature of the deadly agents which might be developed by the enemy. This sounds reasonable but some critics insist such research could be better conducted by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in its Communicable Disease Center in Georgia.

The failure to reach an agreement about destroying the deadly agents, how and even whether it is to be done, and exactly what defensive measures are not considered dangerous can only mean doubts about the credibility of President Nixon's pledge.

Looking Backward

Advertise Those Stray Animals

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Oct. 1, 1870.

The time has come for taking up stray stock by farmers and others, and in order to get pay for the trouble and the expense for taking care of strays, it is necessary, among other things, to advertise the animal in the County Paper, if said animal exceeds in value \$5.

If this is neglected the owner can take away his stock without any payment, even if the finder should keep it all winter.

Now, all that is necessary to do in the advertising part of the matter is to bring or send to The Crescent a description of the animal, and the \$2 to pay for advertising it for four weeks.

Those who are not posted to the other features of the law, can get further particulars at The Crescent Office.

25 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Sept. 25, 1945.

A cast of 11 was to present a one-act play, "When Their Missionary Came," at the Forest Junction Evangelical

campground for a Youth Fellowship meeting. Actors were Esther Stebame, Donald Schnell, Walter Keller, Delores Stanelle, Betty Ann Zirbel, Geraldine Franzke, Betty Schubring, Marjorie Schnell, Germaine Ott, Mavis Ott and Dorothy Diekvoos.

Gordon Hartwig, Seymour farmer, was the subject of a featured story in the October issue of *Capper's Farmer*. Entitled "Care Pays \$120 a Year," the article explained how Hartwig made that profit in his raising of chickens for a quality supply of eggs.



RAINMAKERS

Phillips Writes

Nixon Post-Southern Strategy Aimed at Blue-Collar Workers

BY KEVIN P. PHILLIPS
WASHINGTON — Although television and newspaper reporters enjoy dwelling on his flamboyant phraseology, Vice President Agnew's autumn campaign tour has a greater purpose than devising exotic names for liberal Democrats. Administration efforts to create a Republican majority seem to be entering a new Northern, blue-collar, and Catholic phase.

Beginning with the President's Labor Day fete for



Phillips

union leaders, the political events of September — Agnew's tour, Nixon's campus unrest speech, his meeting with Chicago Poles, and announcement of forthcoming visits to Italy, the Pope, and Ireland — appear to mark the launching of what might be termed a "post-Southern strategy." Because Southern support remains vitally important to Nixon's re-election plans, this should not be misread as a non-Southern strategy. It is rather a post-Southern strategy predicated on the surmise that 1972 GOP Presidential success in Dixie has already been fairly well assured. George Wallace's 1972 third-party prospects

Jack Koerner and Jean Ballard were to represent the Luther League at First English Lutheran Church at the Wisconsin convention of Luther Leagues in Milwaukee.

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Sept. 27, 1960.

C. Burnell Abel was installed as faithful navigator of the Alouez General Assembly, Knights of Columbus. Other officers taking over their duties were Frank S. Briske, Martin Hupka, William J. Konrad Jr., Edgar Becker, all of Appleton, Carl W. Blank and Marvin Etten, both of Neenah, A. J. McHugh, Hortonville.

United Church Women of Neenah-Menasha observed World Community Day by presenting the skit "The World Made Free" at the YWCA. Taking part were Mrs. Harold Silver, Mrs. Edward McCrory, Mrs. Lyle Pingel, Mrs. Kenneth Houts and Mrs. Robert Jacobson.

have been reduced by the success of Southern school desegregation, which was facilitated by GOP conciliation rather than harshness. Peaceful Southern compliance bespeaks a politically important regional realization that the climate of the Nixon Administration is about as much as Dixie can hope for.

Wallace Stays Home
Even in the Deep South, polls taken this month suggest that Nixon has not suffered too much from school desegregation. (One taken in Mississippi shows the President about as popular as segregationist Governor John Bell Williams.) Nixon strategists are beginning to hope that George Wallace, whose imminent remarriage is now rumored, may decide to stick to homestate and heartside in 1972.

In addition to Dixie, the second, long-identified trend group of the emerging Republican majority consists of Northern blue-collar workers and Catholics. This group is now moving to the strategic fore in White House plans because 1) Southern GOP Presidential inroads seem basically secure and 2) the increasingly controversial radical influence in the Democratic Party of the Northern industrial states is alienating blue-collar and ethnic conservatives.

The objective of the post-Southern strategy was stated by Vice President Agnew in Illinois: "The time has come for someone to represent the workingmen of this country, the forgotten man of American politics . . . The President and I are applying for that job."

Quite obviously, the South and the West cannot win elections by themselves, and the blue-collar strategy is aimed at shaping a new kind of GOP majority for 1972 in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Missouri, California, and other indicated battlegrounds of the new GOP politics.

The fulcrum of Republican appeal is more or less the "social issue"—law and order, premissiveness, campus anarchy, racial engineering—

described by Richard Scammon and Ben Watenberg in their new book, "The Real Majority."

Democrats Me-Tos

As Scammon and Watenberg suggest, the "social issue" may be on a par with the cyclical realignment issues of 1896 and 1932. By moving towards a me-too position, the Democrats are probably giving way to history. In 1936 and 1940, the GOP Presidential candidates played "me-too" on social security and the "economic issue" that had been the fulcrum of 1932 Democratic upheaval. The voters chose the original, not the copy.

Most importantly, by acknowledging the conservative and generally Republican "social issue" as centrist and paramount, Democratic leaders are allowing U.S. policies to be substantially redefined so that the Republican right-of-center becomes the center and the Democratic left-of-center — fatally — the left. With their influential youthful, black, and radical constituencies, the Democrats cannot profit from the ascendancy of the "social issue." Only the GOP can build around it.

However, the pre-September Republican record is one of ineptness and ambiguity. Exertions on behalf of expanded welfare, the Philadelphia Plan, and suburban integration, as well as the activities of the Presidential Commission on Campus Unrest have all detracted from the Nixon Administration's ability to use the "social issue," and helped to abort pro-Republican realignment. Surveys show that public opinion does not favorably perceive the Administration position on student unrest, urban violence or the problems of race.

Thus, it is not enough for Vice President Agnew to simply attack the Democrats as soft on radicalism. The Administration cannot build a lasting new GOP coalition until it can articulate a positive philosophy and program to replace liberalism's failure to meet the needs of Middle America.

Wisconsin Report

Serious Study of County Government Appears in Offing

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — It was a shadow no larger than a man's hand, as someone said, but brief and casual comments at the last meeting of the Joint Legislative Council about local governments and their adequacy for the late 20th century had a premonitory sound to those who were listening.



Wyngaard

There was the barest notice in the press, because the Council was making some "hard news," so-called. The auxiliary discussions appeared less urgent.

But when it is remembered that the Council, by definition, is the heart of the legislative planning and study system, consisting as it does of the chosen party leaders in each house, the abundant hints about reservations in those minds about the efficiency and the adequacy of the family of local governments fashioned more than a century ago by frontiersmen are worth some attention.

Presses for Review

The talk was generated by an agenda item listing for action a request by State Rep. David Martin of Neenah, now a candidate for lieutenant governor, on one of his favorite topics. Martin for more than a year has been pressing for an objective review of the operations of county governments, with an emphasis upon their probably logical role as the inheritor of additional functions and duties as urbanization and urban sprawl continue.

Indeed, the evolution of the counties as more direct service instruments has already begun without much fanfare or planning and largely in response to local situations and problems as they have been recognized by local leaders rather than as a consequence of any prodding or compulsion by the state whose creatures they are.

There is an increasing recognition, especially in the larger urban counties, that many functions can be more effectively and economically administered by the county than the cities or villages, and financed more equitably also.

Mayor Henry Maier of

Milwaukee, whose cries about his financing problems are now familiar, could probably make greater progress by emphasizing the transfer of city-financed services to the Milwaukee County tax base — thus transferring broad community costs to the wealthy suburbs he claims are now evading their fair share — than by asking the legislature to redistribute taxes in a way that inspires a hostile resistance throughout rural Wisconsin.

As the Council deliberations led to a motion, the decision to draw up a plan for a "State Commission on Inter-Governmental Relations" doubtless sounded equivocal, if not meaningless. But in this instance the legislators could probably be excused. They are in the middle of a hard fought campaign. It would be imprudent to arouse traditionalists and defenders of the status quo with talk about disturbing local government.

Thus veteran, shrewd Rep. Paul Alfonsi, sensing the dangerous drift of the discussion, declared flatly that there should be no intention imputed to the creation of such a commission of "abolishing counties."

Smaller Counties Mentioned

Yet only moments before several of his colleagues were questioning aloud the wisdom of maintaining separate counties in those regions where the population is so sparse that it requires four or five of them to compose a State Senate district.

Sen. Ernest Kepler, the Sheboygan lawyer and GOP majority floorleader in the Senate, momentarily overlooked the caution of his colleagues (he has a holdover seat) as he remarked that "we must look to the counties for the real strength of local government in the future."

He recited the continuation of rural out-migration, unincorporated suburban development, and the levying of taxes on real property owners in cities for services that are in fact spread over a larger population base, much of which is exempt from the cost liability.

Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich (holder of a safe seat; spoke candidly. "We must take the bull by the horns," he said, and soon on county-municipal structures and relationships. For all of its rhetorical disguise, therefore, the apparent plan to create a permanent commission on "inter-governmental relations" for Wisconsin is an idea worth careful attention.

Strictly Personal

Dislike Yourself, Hate Everyone Else

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

There is an old saying (I forget in which language) that goes: "I went forth looking for enemies, and I found no friend; I went forth looking for friends, and I found no enemies."

Trite as this approach may be to the difficult problem of

my tolerant shrug rather than my vicious contempt.

Obviously, all human problems cannot be solved so easily; nor can we control our moods by a simple exercise of will power, as some of the tenways - to - gain - happiness preachers are fond of telling us.

But, while objective reality often deflects and distracts us from co-operative living, it is equally true that we are masters of our own fate more than we commonly recognize—not, perhaps, in determining what will happen to us, but in determining how we shall treat what happens to us.

One man's calamity is another man's mild vexation; and often it is the same man on two different days. We respond not so much to the incidents of daily living, as we respond to the emanations our own personality emits into the atmosphere around us.

We speak of being "out of sorts"—an apt phrase. When we are out of sorts, we actually dislike ourselves; and when we dislike ourselves, it is impossible really to like anyone else.

Too many warnings have been given us about the danger of "self-love"; but more trouble is created by persons who don't like themselves enough. To like oneself is to respect the goodness and kindness in other people as well. It is only when we dislike ourselves, when we are out of ourselves — "out of sorts" — that the man in the car ahead is a monster.



Harris

personal relationships, the older I get, the more convinced I become that each person generates his own atmosphere, and that the mood he projects on the world is the mood that is returned to him.

This sense of "spiritual retribution," if you don't mind a rather pompous phrase, strikes one most forcibly while driving an automobile.

On Monday, if I am grim and unfriendly, all the motorists I meet are grim and unfriendly. Cars cut me off; double-parkers block my way; cabbies swear at me for wavering between lanes.

On Tuesday, if I am relaxed and friendly, I find no enemies; the driver at the intersection waves me ahead; the double-parker becomes part of an amusing obstacle race rather than a menace; the man who crosses a street reading a newspaper evades

Potomac Fever —

It's just not true the U. N. has never achieved anything. It's kept the peace beautifully between the U. S. and Nationalist China.

No wonder Arab guerrillas regard the U.S. as weak: We're not holding a single hostage.

Now there's a George Wallace doll. You wind it up and watch it repeal the Emancipation Proclamation.

One junk-mail lobbyist we know is slowly going insane. Every day he gets dozen of meaningless letters from someone who just signs himself "Occupant."

<p>killings. Calling it a "renaissance" program, many professors substituted political activity for regular classes. The graduate school faculty voted to support the Movement Against War and, with overtones of coercion, suggested graduate students might channel their studies into antiwar activities.</p> <p>Financed Movement</p> <p>The most flagrant venture into politics was a decision by the graduate school to help finance the Movement Against War's activities with \$1,500 from mandatory student fees. This, more than any other factor, mobilized a handful of outraged graduate students into forming the Committee for Academic Freedom. Threaten-</p>	<p>ing legal action, this committee persuaded college officials to reverse themselves.</p> <p>The victory, however, comes after what the minority of concerned professors and graduate students view as a pattern of steady politicization condoned by weak-kneed administrators.</p> <p>That pattern emerged in 1968 when, in a violent upheaval including 25 separate arson incidents, administrators capitulated to militant demands for black studies courses and a 10 per cent black quota. When radicals staged a Nov. 15, 1969, sit-in at Claremont Men's College (one of the five undergraduate colleges), administrators turned the other cheek.</p> <p>The end result is the gradual</p>	<p>Tuesday, September 29, 1970</p> <p>disappearance of the liberal arts college isolated from outside pressures and devoted to free inquiry. New contact with minority groups outside the campus in well-intentioned attempts at social service is partially blamed for an alarming rise in violent crime by nonstudents on this once-serene campus. Worse yet in academic terms is the growing conformity within the faculty, implicitly establishing a political test for academic seats.</p> <p>Curiously, Claremont's board of trustees, largely conservative business men, provides no substitute for the public pressure exerted on state universities.</p> <p>Typically, William French</p>	<p>The Post-Crescent A 5</p> <p>Smith, Gov. Ronald Reagan's personal attorney and a most aggressive University of California regent, has simply no time to devote to his duties as a Claremont trustee.</p> <p>In fact, the only line of defense here consists of those graduate students on the Committee for Academic Freedom who are now protesting the use of college facilities for this summer's political action. They may be able to limit such obvious abuses. But vastly more help is needed to save Claremont and the private liberal arts college generally, an indispensable national asset now in danger.</p> <p>(Copyright 1970)</p>
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BY ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

CLAREMONT, Cal. — Throughout the sleepy summer on the idyllic campus of the Claremont Colleges, administrators looked the other way amid continuing politicization which threatens to consume the nation's private liberal arts colleges.

A student-faculty group called the Movement Against War was busy on many fronts: preparing to support anti-Vietnam candi-

dates in the fall campaign, distributing partisan political literature, conducting "anti-war classes," counseling disaffected members of the Armed Services, agitating in local high schools. What gave all this a semi-official status was the location of its headquarters in an office in the Claremont Graduate School supplied by college officials.

Such mixing of the academy and partisan politics, unheard of

a few years ago, is commonplace today. What makes it noteworthy here is that Claremont was one of the rare educational institutions where, despite last spring's Cambodia-Kent State hysteria, a temporary victory against politicization was scored. The summer's continuing agitation only shows the struggle is far from over.

Indeed, the Claremont Colleges — a collection of five small undergraduate colleges and a graduate school, all with the highest academic reputation — provides a case study of the crisis in private higher education. Although pressure from taxpayers and politicians is beginning to inhibit politicization in the great state universities, the small liberal arts school is isolated from such pressure and therefore exceedingly vulnerable. Salvation will have to come from within.

Thus, while the scandalous breakdown of academic procedures at the University of California's campuses last spring was revealed in newspaper headlines, similar disruptions at Claremont went unnoticed beyond the limits of this campus.

Classes were arbitrarily suspended after the Kent State

The victory, however, comes after what the minority of concerned professors and graduate students view as a pattern of steady politicization condoned by weak-kneed administrators. That pattern emerged in 1968 when, in a violent upheaval including 25 separate arson incidents, administrators capitulated to militant demands for black studies courses and a 10 per cent black quota. When radicals staged a Nov. 15, 1969, sit-in at Claremont Men's College (one of the five undergraduate colleges), administrators turned the other cheek. The end result is the gradual

college isolated from outside pressures and devoted to free inquiry. New contact with minority groups outside the campus in well-intentioned attempts at social service is partially blamed for an alarming rise in violent crime by nonstudents on this once-serene campus. Worse yet in academic terms is the growing conformity within the faculty, implicitly establishing a political test for academic seats.

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personal attorney and a most aggressive University of California regent, has simply no time to devote to his duties as a Claremont trustee.

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Books - Sixth Floor

June 15th World - Third Floor

'Under the Counter' Drug Sales Harmful

BY GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I read with interest your reply to the women whose husband had been receiving antibiotics from the druggist who said, "If he doesn't get it here, he will get it somewhere else."

I thought that your reply hit the nail on the head. Being a pharmacist myself, I have been in the position where a patient will tell me that he will "get it somewhere else" if he can't get it from me.

So I just tell them to go ahead; that is, if I have called the doctor and he says not to refill it.

I hope that customers as well as pharmacists learned something from your reply.—G.S.C.

Conscientious pharmacists far outnumber the scowflaws. But the ones who sell prescription

drugs "under the counter" can do a lot of damage.

The damage is suffered by these customers for whom they are presumably doing a favor.

Anybody who asks a pharmacist to sell prescription drugs without a prescription is asking for trouble. Prescriptions are required to protect the public, not for the benefit of anyone else.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What can you tell me about gout? I have been to the library and read all I can find about it.

What I find is not very encouraging. I know it is a chronic disease and that certain medications are given to prevent repeated attacks. Why don't these work when there are repeated attacks? If you have a booklet on it, I would like to send for it.—C.B.M.

I would suspect that some of

the library material may have been somewhat out of date, because the gout picture today is very encouraging, indeed.

It is, to be sure, a chronic disease—the body does not eliminate enough uric acid, so



Thosteson

urates build up in the tissues. This brings on the periodic attacks of pain.

Two broad types of medication are used: those to ease the pain of an acute attack, and those used to lower the uric acid level in the body. These

latter medicines have to be taken on a continuing basis, but they are proving very successful, indeed, in a majority of cases. I suggest that you send 25 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope for my booklet, "Gout: the Modern Way to Stop It."

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am very round shouldered and only 13. My mother ridicules me and says I am worse than she is, and I probably will be.

They are threatening to have a brace fitted for me and I dread it. I am not fat, weigh 106, and am considered to be pretty. Please tell me a way to get rid of this problem without a brace.—J.R.

If you are tall, it may have something to do with your slouch. Reminding yourself constantly to carry yourself in a more erect posture is a must.

(Many adolescent slouches are sheer laziness.)

But besides keeping good posture steadily in mind, you must start doing a lot of arm exercises and pushups to strengthen your shoulder and upper back muscles.

I have a feeling that you are in the right frame of mind to do a good job of it, but you have to keep at it.

"Bad Breath Can Be Corrected" is the title of Dr. Thosteson's booklet explaining the causes and cure of bad breath. For a copy write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column, whenever possible.

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UW Green Bay Campus Enrollment Up 50 Per Cent

GREEN BAY — The Green Bay campus of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay has experienced close to a 50 per cent increase in enrollment in a single year, according to figures announced today by the registrar's office.

The preliminary total on the local campus this year is 2,954, an increase of 973 students over the enrollment of 1,981 that was recorded for the fall semester last year.

Each of the two-year campuses of UWGB, at Menasha, Manitowoc and Marinette, saw enrollment drop somewhat. Because of the very substantial increase in Green Bay, however, the system-wide total rose from 3,419 last year to 4,168 this year, for an increase of 22 per cent.

The individual campus totals follow: Green Bay 1,981 in 1969 and 2,954 in 1970; Manitowoc 364

in 1969 and 322 in 1970; Marinette 408 in 1969 and 350 in 1970; Menasha 665 in 1969 and 542 in 1970.

Chancellor Edward W. Weidner described the overall enrollment picture at UWGB as very satisfactory. The freshmen and sophomore enrollments at the Green Bay campuses were generally not up to expectations. Weidner said that the greater part of the enrollment drop at the two-year campuses was in the special student category. These are nondegree students. Their numbers usually decline in periods of economic downturn such as the nation is now experiencing, Weidner said.

The overall UWGB enrollment this year includes 2,465 men and 1,703 women, with 461 of the male students and 362 of the female students being married. There are students from 45 of Wisconsin's 72 counties this

9 Men Inducted On Monthly Call To Military Duty

Outagamie County's Selective Service Board has released the names of nine men inducted into military service from the county this month.

Inductees from Appleton are James R. Brasch, 1530 S. Walden Ave.; Joseph D. Ballard, 2101 N. Owaissa St.; Ronald J. Ponschock, 1714 S. Madison St., and Gary Brockman, route 3.

Other inductees include Michael L. Janssen, 400 W. North Ave., Little Chute; Roy L. Peterson, route 1, Kaukauna; Dennis L. Bloy, 305 W. 10th St., Kaukauna; Michael Hoppe, 238 S. Birch St., Kimberly, and Kurtiss L. Behnke, route 2, New London.

This month's inductees, as against 37 last year, from 21 states, as against 11 last year, and from nine counties, as against 10 last year.

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The Kent State University victory bell is tolled in memory of four students killed at the school May 4

in a confrontation with Ohio National Guardsmen. Classes started Monday. (AP Wirephoto)

Nonviolence Applauded

Memorial Opens Kent State Semester

By STEPHEN H. MILLER
Associated Press Writer

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Burning memorial candles and what they said were draft cards in a cold night rain, Kent State University students have launched their new school year with applause for nonviolent politics.

Some 5,000 of the school's 21,000 students took part in the

Monday night service in memory of the four students killed at Kent May 4 during a confrontation with Ohio National Guardsmen.

After the service, several hundred of the 5,000 filed through rain to the scene of the shootings and stood beneath umbrellas with candles while cards were burned.

"Do not let your grief end in mourning," said the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, who drew repeated standing ovations in a speech at the memorial service.

"Be thankful for the ideals of those who have given their lives for decency, freedom and peace," Abernathy said.

"It is the state—the government—which is violent in America, not the masses of people who dissent and protest . . . The way to overcome this violence is not through violence."

"I'm glad to see that someone is realizing that nonviolence is the only way to make it," said Dean Kahler, 20, of East Canton, who is still under treatment for partial paralysis caused by a wound he suffered May 4.

Kahler, wearing a peace dove armband and speaking at the service from a wheelchair, said, "I don't hate the National Guardsmen who shot me. I don't disagree with the people who sent them there. I'm just glad I'm alive."

Another student wounded May 4, Thomas Grace, 18, of Syracuse, N.Y., asserted Kent State was urging students to remain nonviolent while itself supporting violence through officers training, police training, and defense research.

"When all violence is ended at the university, then we can speak of peace," Grace said to loud applause.

Ira Sanderl, cofounder and director of the Institute for the Study of Nonviolence at Palo Alto, Calif., said, "Only nonviolent revolution is going to get us out of the century alive."

The memorial service followed a noon convocation on the campus at which the university president, Robert I. White, declared that "all parts of our university have swarmed to its defense."

"All are watching Kent State University, everyone of us," White told some 2,000 people at the earlier open-air gathering. "We can show the nation how to do the job."

Firebomb Warrant Issued for Fugitive

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—A warrant citing firebomb vandalism at the University of Wisconsin last winter has been issued by state officials against one of the four fugitives who are being sought in a fatal UW bombing.

Karleton L. Armstrong, 23, of Madison was charged Monday in the state warrant with arson on three occasions at the university during the Christmas - New Year's holiday period.

Armstrong, his brother, Dwight, 19, and two former UW students, Leo Burt of Haverstown, Pa., and David Fine of Wilmington, Del., are on the FBI's list of most-wanted fugitives. They were charged Sept. 2 with conspiracy and sabotage in the Aug. 24 blast that killed a physics student when it ripped through UW's Army Mathematics Research Center.

Responsibility Claimed
An otherwise unidentified "New Year's Gang" has claimed responsibility for the bombing.

The elder Armstrong has also been accused of a role in an attempted bombing of an Army ordnance plant northwest of Madison Jan. 1.

The three-count warrant is issued by Circuit Judge William Sachliten at the request of the state Justice Department charged

es Armstrong with arson at an ROTC building Dec. 28, an armory used for ROTC drills Jan. 3, and the school's Primate Research Center Jan. 4.

A Justice Department complaint accompanying the warrants said a former UW roommate of the suspect told investigators of having heard Armstrong describe manufacturing firebombs that were used in the three incidents.

Wrong Target
Another acquaintance, the complaint said, related the firebomb that caused \$1,000 damage to the Primate Research Center had been intended instead for a Selective Service office, which is across the street.

The affidavit said Lynn Marie Schultz, 20, told agents she discussed the firebombings with Armstrong Jan. 1, and had accompanied him the night of the Primate Center fire.

The affidavit quoted her as saying Armstrong was "really proud of himself" about the ROTC office fire because it had been such a long walk from his home to the site with a firebomb in a paper sack.

The Armstrong brothers are believed to have been last seen by police in New York about four weeks ago, possibly en route to Canada. Burt and Fine were reported to have been in Peterborough, Ont., a day earlier.

Canada has issued undesirable-alien warrants, naming the four suspects.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 29, the 272nd day of 1970. There are 93 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1918, the Allies scored a decisive breakthrough in World War I, smashing through Germany's Hindenburg Line.

On this date:
In 48 B.C., Pompey the Great was murdered in Egypt.

In 1066, the Norman Leader, William the Conqueror, invaded England.

In 1789, the U.S. War Department established a regular army of 700 men to serve three years.

In 1911, Italy declared war on Turkey.

In 1941, the United States and Britain agreed to send war supplies to the Soviet Union to help resist Nazi invaders.

In 1963, Pope Paul VI opened the second session of the Roman Catholic Vatican Council.

Five years ago: The Communist Viet Cong in South Vietnam threatened to try captured Americans as war criminals.

One year ago: The U.S. Army dropped its case against six officers of the Green Berets who had been arrested in the alleged murder of a Vietnamese sergeant.

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U.S to Ask Ky to Make Official Visit

Invitation Reportedly Will be Issued for After Fall Election

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials say South Vietnam Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky is being given an invitation by the Nixon administration for a red-carpet visit to the United States later this year—probably after the Nov. 3 elections.

Although no announcement of the invitation has been made, sources said the new invitation materialized after Ky disclosed Saturday he had changed his mind and would not address the Rev. Carl McIntire's "march for victory" here this weekend.

McIntire, the fundamentalist New Jersey radio preacher, angrily denounced what he called a "monstrous conspiracy reaching up to the very top levels of the government" to keep Ky from the rally.

Ky, however, said with a smile it was "not quite true" the Nixon administration tried hard to discourage him from coming here.

Rival Rallies

Administration officials made little effort to disguise their relief that Ky was not coming. Security agents already had been assigned to what was shaping up as a confrontation between Vietnam war supporters and anti-war demonstrators at rival rallies.

The White House and State Department declined comment on Ky's private visit, but there were many hints Ky would find developments at the peace negotiations in Paris sufficiently important to keep him there, rather than to come to the United States at this time.

Upon learning Ky had called off his plans to fly here this week, leaders of the counterdemonstration canceled their rally.

Private Visit

Ky announced Sept. 3 he would come to Washington Oct. 3 for the private visit. But he changed his mind, apparently as a result of a Paris meeting Friday with Bui Diem, South Vietnam's ambassador to the United States.

The Vietnamese envoy had flown from Washington to Paris last Thursday carrying word that the security problem was going to be a difficult one.

Ky acknowledged there was some concern in Washington that Army units would have to be called out to preserve order if the rival rallies took place at the same time.

State Department officials who have dealt with Ky say he is a patriotic nationalist and once he became convinced that his coming here was bad for his country and would make it more difficult for the Nixon administration to support the Vietnamese cause, he realized it would not be wise to come at this time.

It was pointed out that any message Ky would have for the American people most likely would be lost in the violence of the demonstrations.

ported today. Six South Vietnamese troops were killed and 14 wounded.

The battle Monday 75 miles northwest of Saigon was the only significant action reported across Indochina, although the Communist command posed a new threat to Phnom Penh's vital link to the sea.

end-of-month clearance

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50% Dacron® polyester/50% cotton unlined in olive or charcoal. Slash pockets and zipper front. Sizes S & M only.

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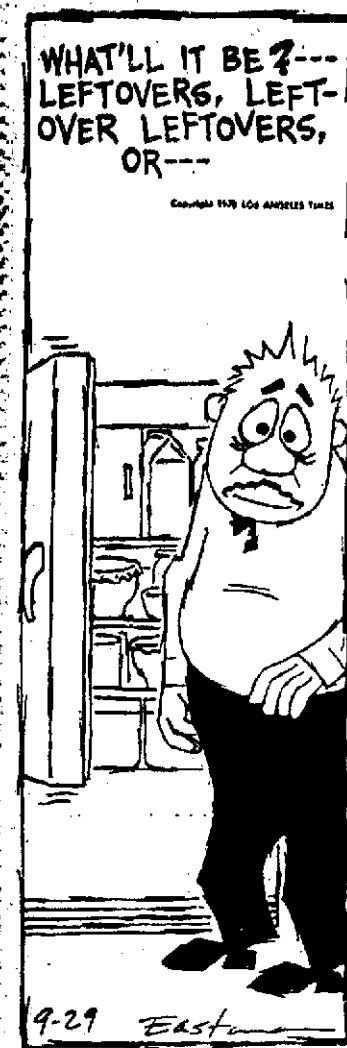
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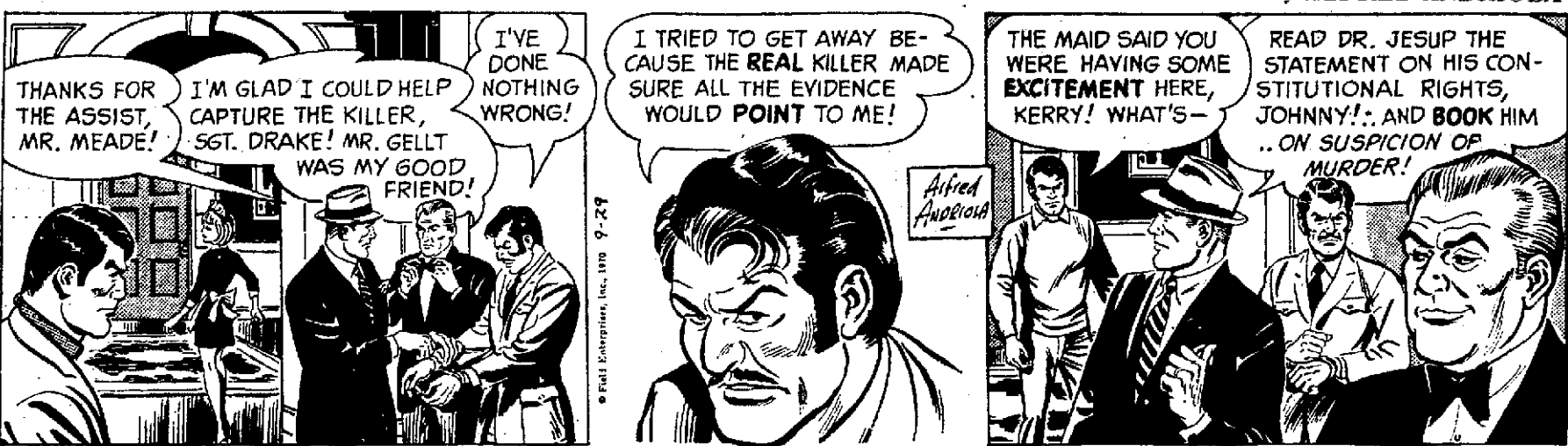


STEVE CANYON



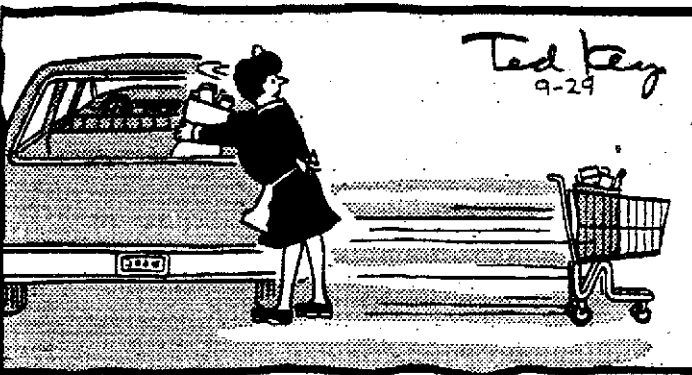
By MILTON CANIFF

KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

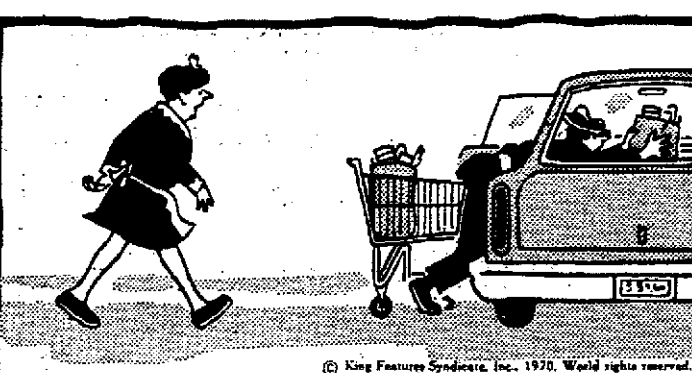
HAZEL



PHANTOM

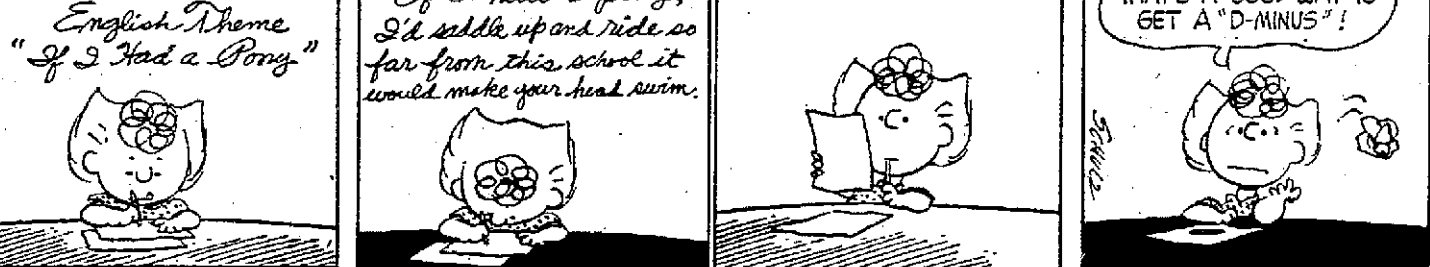


By FALK and BARRY

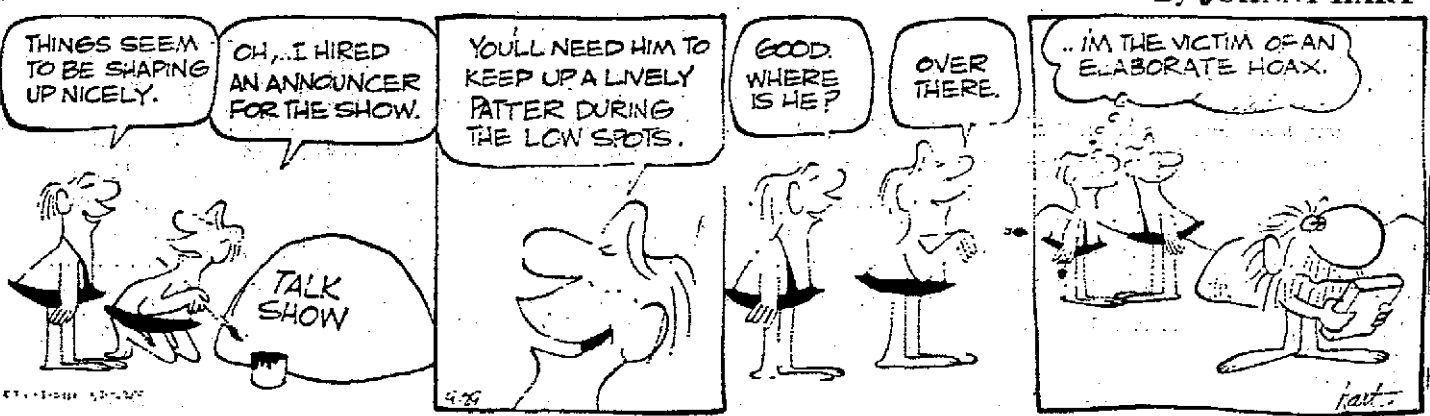


"Thing travels."

PEANUTS

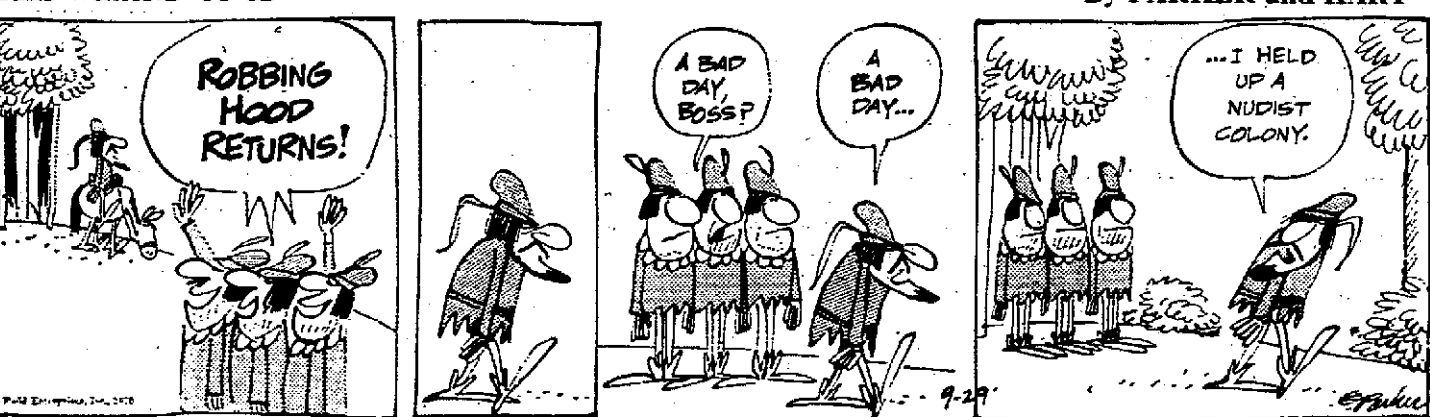


B. C.



By JOHNNY HART

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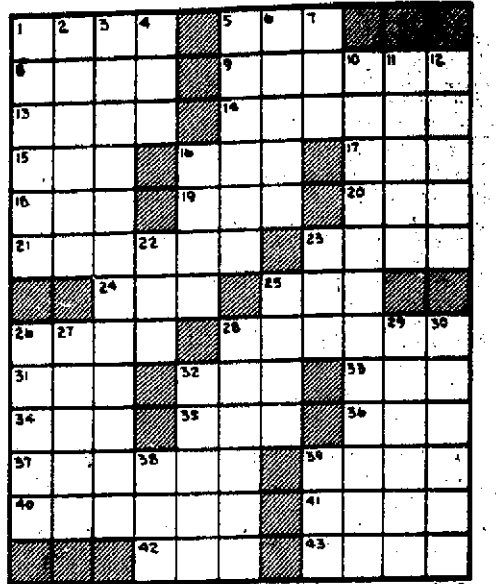
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- Money drawer
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 - Auto
 - Sheep tick
 - River (Sp.)
 - N.Y. Giants great, Mel
 - Work unit
 - Swing
 - Quote
 - Consume
 - Vampire
 - Fastening device
 - Tender sorrow
 - Jeanne d'
 - Criticize
 - Unclose (poet.)
 - Cloying sentimentality
 - Outfit
 - Senorita's "aunt"
 - Kyushu's volcanic mountain
 - Distantly
 - Tell
- DOWN
- Marry
 - Angere
 - In the direction of
 - Michener book
 - Get excited: sl. (3 wds.)
 - Allow
 - Partial refund
 - Sluggish
 - Nonsense!
 - Cause someone trouble (4 wds.)
 - Turn outward
 - Shel
 - Type of revolver
 - Generation
 - Angora, e.g.
 - Slam
 - Hand-maid
 - Sarah
 - Ascended
 - Hurt
 - Narcotic
 - Parched
 - Babble
 - Old saying
 - Mr. Onassis



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE--Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

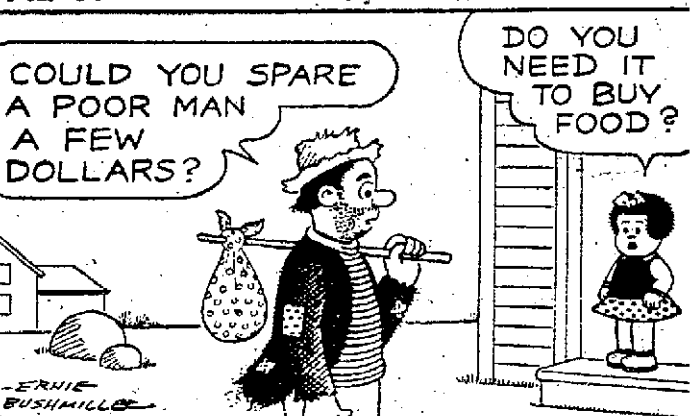
HSXF QCBX QYG JSRY SB JSTY
ZVUTOVQQCG--FVJR BTSJJ VGV FVJR
JEUT--C. H. FCJQYB

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A STRAIGHT LINE IS THE SHORTEST IN MORALS AS IN MATHEMATICS.--MARIA EDGEWORTH

(© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

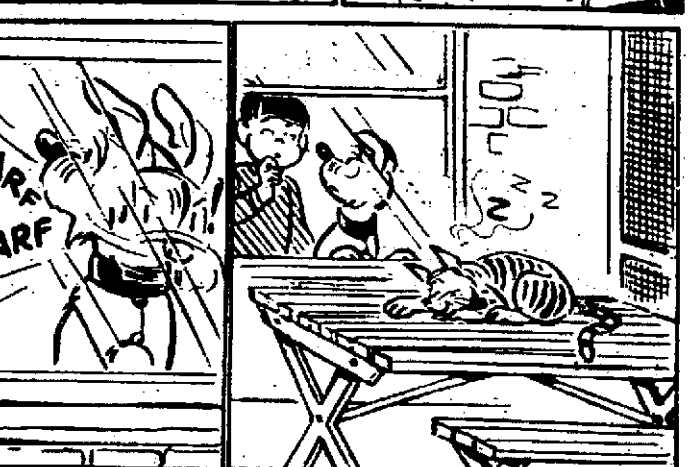
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—Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times

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—Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times

"'CATCH-22' says many things that need to be said again and again! Alan Arkin's performance as Yossarian is great!"
—Joseph Breen, *Newsweek*

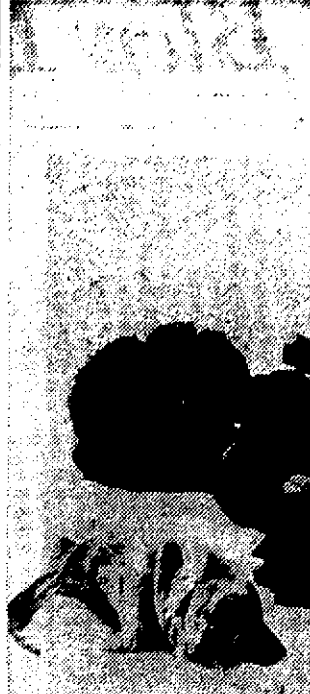
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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7
SUNDAY, MARCH 14**

Marcus
VIKING
EST. 1954

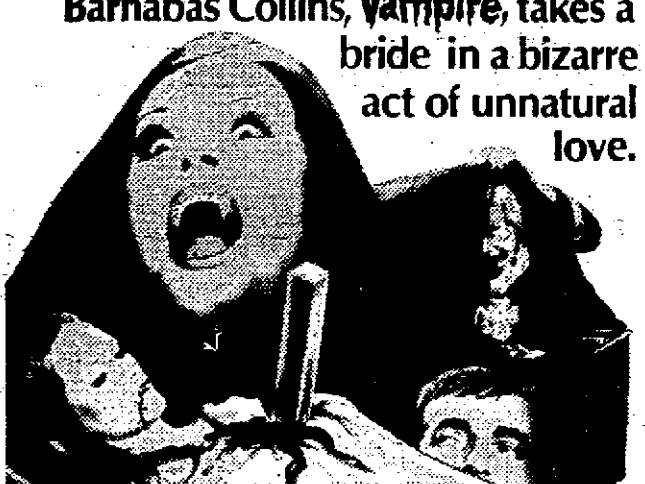
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JOE NAMATH
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Both girls will also be
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PARADISE CLUB

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de Kiwanis Travelogue Series for 1970-'71

Kiwanis Club is again presenting their series of Travelogue Season and they will be starting Sunday evening October 12 at High School (7:30 p.m. promptly). All films are professionally-narrated on stage by the cameraman. Our first travelogue is "Hudson Bay Journey" and promises to be a most exciting film. This exciting film that the Arctic has more than just ice, but also life.

Birthside Kiwanis is sponsoring these fine films and all the needs. You can obtain tickets at any of the Appleton branches or the Northern State Bank, and also at the Appleton Club. Naturally any of the Kiwanis members also have tickets.

SEASON TICKETS (4 Shows)	\$5.00
SEASON TICKETS	\$3.50
SEASON TICKETS	\$15.00
MISSION TICKETS (Adult) . . .	\$1.50

— Fred Keiffer, "HUDSON BAY JOURNEY."
 — Art Wilson, "FRANCE IS MORE."
 — Phillip Walker, "MEXICO SOUTH INTO GUATEMALA."
 — Frank Klicar, "AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND."

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REETZ'S RANCH STEAK
On toast with Hash Brown Potatoes, Tossed Salad of your choice.
\$1.90

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TASTE TEMPTING BUFFET
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